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COMMENT THE DAY

Tito And Russia

A LTHOUGH the speeches of Marshal Tito and the Russian, as well as the language of the communique which they signed yesterday suggest that their thinking is now fully aligned, it is noticeable that the Yugoslav President succeeded in obtaining reaffirmation by the Soviets of Yugoslav equality and independence.

Typically the communique was fairly non-committal. The most interesting points on which agreement was reached were (a) the proposal that East and West directly on the question of reunification; (b) that the embargo of strategic goods to the Seviet bloc should be yesterday. totally removed; (c) that improved contacts between nations should be developed through organised professional and technical missions instead of through free movement by individual travellers.

None of these agreements on year-old girl was among the wounded. policy are surprising. But there is significance in the finally expressed himself how he believes it should by in the streets. be resolved. His acceptance

number of West German Tolila, position less stable.

strongly support Dr Aden- and wounded a 70-year-old Chair, close to the frontier with auer's refusal to deal with artisan.

Russin will desert the West 10-year-old girl. One of the in important international persons wounded was in a extent of the Ain Chair clash disputes. There seems to be critical condition. no doubt that Russia and thened their ideological and political ties, but it rewill manifest itself in inter- mosque was killed by terrorists. national affairs. Tito reserves the right to independent action and has secured official Soviet recognition of this right. The West, how- a train was detailed when it ever, must expect that in ran across a mine,

visit to Russia is whether supplied arms to the rebels and he has secretly committed 49 rebel suspects, himself to a military alliance, or at least under the same region, standing, with the Soviets. Marsha Zhukov's reference to Russia and Yugoslavia shoulder to shoulder" may have been ciliation which has been Western Algeria. achieved between the two leaves un unfortunate im-Marshal Tito.

volves no change in his The Legionnaires left Belthis be so it is difficult to France-Presse. see how he is going to give substance to some of the agreements he reached in principle with the Soviet

to have been caused by an

American leastet balloop.

Prague, June 20. Twenty-two people were killed! and four injured when the Czechoslovakia ; in : a now plane crashed into the snowpublished doday demanded covered slopes of the Tatra that the United States should pay 5,525,374 crowns (about Slovala on January 18. 2276,270) compensation to A government inquiry comthe crash of a Czockloslovak mission reported a month airliner last January, alleged later that they were convinced

Germany.

in Algeria.

tregle accident."-Router.

Wants Ottawa Menzies Agreement Replaced

Lendon, June 20. Mr Robert Mengles, Australia's Primo Minister, arrived here by air today to attend the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference beginning on June 27. Mr Menzics told reporters that at the conference, Aus-

trails would be seeking a new agreement in place of the existing Ottawa trade agreement. He added: "We propose to have discussions with the United Elingdom government of the most friendly kind in

which we will review what has happened and try to discover what the problems are that should govern our trade relations. "That does not mean we are going to make are attack on preferences because we are not. We are going to review our position as between two countries intimately associated and well prepared to prefer each other."-Reuter.

Turkey Opposed Suggested Constitution

London, June 20.

Turkey has notified Britain it is strongly opposed to Britain's proposed liberal constitution clared that the Texas On Comfor Cyprus, authoritative sources said today.

The Turkish warning came in response to for putting "filegitimate pres-Britain's latest plan to offer the island Colony selfrule with an assured Greek majority in an elected assembly and to set a distant date for self-determina-

Turkey notified Britain it opposes the idea to a Greek majority in the assembly and that it wants equality for Turks and Greeks and not merely legal safeguards for the Turkish

The Ankara Government left Britain in no doubt it rejects any suggestion to grant Cyprus the right - to self-determination which at present means union with Greece.

Turkey's firm stand forcshadowed new trouble over sary.—United Press.

BISHOP REBUKED

London, June 20. An Anglican Bishop clashed with Conservative Peers in the House of Lords today over whether Britain had the right to deport a Greek priest without first consulting priest's ecclesiastical

Heated words flushed across above water, although the forthe normally drowsy chamber ward deck sank two feet below for greater possibilities." as the Bishop of Chichester the surface of the ocean. The demanded to know why the government did not consult the leaders of the Greek Orthodox Church before ordering the deportation of Father Kalkinikos Macherlotis last week. The priest was ordered deported for allegedly collecting funds in his London church for

in Cyprus. Bishop Bell said today that the ecclesiastical authorities of the Greek Church were "very sad" because they had not been consulted about the matter. His words brought an immediate sex, was a total loss .- United outburst from a Conservative Press. Nations Security Council on the Algerian question was Peer, Lord Howe, who asked: "Is this not a fund for the dependants of these who shot our Tuesday at the request of

soldiers in the back?"

use by anti-British extremists

United Press. CYPRUS CASUALTIES

The Bishop did not reply,-

London, June 20. have been killed and 313 wound- Juan Peron, was issued by the ed in Cyprus since the start of Buenos Aires criminal court tothe agitation there, Mr Alan Lennox-Boych skilled today in a Domingo Peron, said to be in written answer in the House of the Republic of Panama." Commons.

relations with the West, If Abess to aid the riflemen .- given by the President. It was and 103 captured. The rest Presse. learned that there was general were Cypriot police and civiagreement on the postponement. Jinns.

The Council will meet at 2.30 The Minister pointed out that p.m., GMT on Tuesday which in addition to the terrorists captured, 312 persons are at present being detained under suspicion of having committed acts of Universe at Juan Les Pine on distribution in this country." violence or complicity with "Ecks,"-France-Prosse.

MINERS BURIED

Tokyo, June 20. A sudden cave-in today at the United States Emburry the Chikubetsu coal mine in here yesterday, also demanded northern. Japan buried four that the US government should workers under tons of smoking whose activity caused this recover the bodies began immedistely .- Route

DEAL CO. London, June 20. The House of Commons tonight endorsed by 315 votes to 247 the British government's decision not to stand in the way of an American million sterling bid for the British-owned Trinidad pore, said China would wel-Oil Company. The Labour opposition motion, on which the

TRINIDAD OIL

vote was taken, was virtually one of no confidence in the government. It was actually a technical motion for the adjournment of the house.

The Socialists objected to the deal between the Texas Company and Trinidad Oil on the grounds that it was again British Commonwealth interests.

Political

Camberra, June 20.

A political storm is ex-

The government faces hostile

fact that Supply Minister.

Howard Beale, had frequently-

promised that as bombs would

Labour members are jubilent.

particles fell into the sea and

Klasenfurt, June 20.

shot, and wounded by a Yugo-

Austrian police said muards

opened are on three Yugo-

slavs who tried to cross the

border into Austria. While the

Yugoslav girl crawled

It attacked the business practices of the American company and warned the government it was "running a risk" in allowing it to enter tho British gasoline market,

Mr Harold Wilson, Labour's Storm Brewing pany had been denounced by the United States government sure" on American garages to sell accessories "which have nothing to do with petroi at

He alleged: "In. 1953, \$2,750,- pected in Australia, follow-000 were paid in back-handers ing the government's admisin respect of the sale of the sion that the cloud from the tyre British actomic bomb exproducts of a particular Oil ploded on June 19 had driftcompany by the Texas Company."

cellor of the Exchequer, open-questioning today in view of the first leg of his Asian. "study" ed the debate.

Main Purpose

tions of perfect safety Mr Macmillan said he thought The crew of the yacht was for Texas Oil to develop dramatically highlighted their business in the British gasoline decision to postnone any further make concessions to Greece in for eight hours before aid soles market through the decision to postpone any further arrived today after the raft Trinidad Company's half share money appropriations for nuclear had run on a reef near the in the Regent organisation, that the cloud is no longer dan-

If now oil exploratory areas gerous, is unsupported,-Francein Trinidad were regarded as Presse. an asset—then Britain retained two-thirds of that, the Chancellor said.

On reports that the Texas GIRL Company wanted to get in on the expanding Canadian oil development, he commented: "Shell and British Petroleum (BP) have singly and together for greater development and across the border lote Austria.

"We last night after she had been The Chancellor addled; crew could not signal for help cannot hide from ourselves that because the flares had been it was, at first sight, something slav border guard. of a bliow to see a great asset

Dependency

But Britain was a country ed in dependent on world trades and territory uninjured, the girl overseas investment. It would was hit in the arm and fell on wanted the ceremony to be held be a serious blow to her long- the Yugoslav side. terms interests if the were to The girl crawled over the home. But the couple feared bar two-way traffic in invest border line and together with publicity might make a quiet moust.

isolationism is the last thing -- United Press. in the world which could suit us," he sold.

Financial and economic advantages were in favour of the deal being accepted. "Any dollar loss in dividends or exterling loss in taxation will, I believe, be more than recouped by the dollar proceeds from capital investment by the new owners in the sterling

arca." Mr Wilson branded the deal; "A regrettable transaction which has caused dismay throughout

He said the Texas Company's motive was clear - it wanted a chare in the expanding British Of those, 40 killed and 160 Abel Reyna, said Peron had gasoline market. Gasoline conemphatically that his reconpassed through a wooded secciliation with Russia in tion, the sources said.

Mr Sobolev's request was conwounded were British troops gone into hiding because he had sumption in Britain was 11 per
sidered today at the regular and police. The terrorists have destroyed or hidden, documents cent up last year while in the monthly luncheon of the Council so far lost 13 killed, 19 wounded entrusted to him. - France- American home market it went up by only six per cent.

Tangled Web

ALGIBBS INVITED TO CHINA

Singapore, June 20. Communist China has invited a delegation of leading Singapore industrialists and businessmen to visit China in mid-August, an authoritative source said today. Earlier, Mr David Marshall,

come a trade delegation from Mr Marshall, now president of the governing Labour Front Party, said he received a telegram yesterday from the Chinese People's Institute of

Foreign Affairs in Poking wolcoming his visit to China together with "inclustrial and commercial observers" from Singapore. He said he had forwarded the

enble to Mr Yap Pheng-geck, chairman of the Singapore Trade Advisory Council. VIA HONGKONG

Mr Yap said today he would discuss the telegram with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry tomorrow. The source said the Institute

suggested that Mr Marshall and other interested Singapore morchants and industrialists should enter China through Hongkong. Entry visus might be arranged at the place of entry. The Institute would issue

formal invitations" as soon as it received the comsent of Mr Morehall and the industrialists and businessmen, the source Mr Marshell sails for Japan

ed over Western Australia. tomorrow aboard the German luxury liner, Frankfurt, on the After a one and, a half month

tour of Japan. he will visit be exploded except under condi- | China and India, -Reuter

Visit Yugoslavia

Belgrade, June 20. The President of the Praesidium of the Supremo Soviet, Klementi Voroshilov, will visit Yugoslavia shortly, sat the invitadion of President Tito, the Yugoslav Tanjug agency onmounced today.

Marshal Voroshilov accepted the invitation extended by President Tito before his departure

from Moseow The date of the visit will be fixed later, the agency said,-... France-Presse.

New York, June 20. Blonde film star Marilyn Monroe and playwright Arthur Miller: are to many in a few two men in the group succeed- days, the New York Post said in reaching Austrian a copyright article today. The paper said Mr. Miller

at his New Milford, Connecticut, her two friends asked the ceremony impossible and so were "Economic nationalism or Austrian authorities for asylum. still discussing the time and place .- Reuter.

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TERRORISM Europeans Slain

And Wounded ATTACKS NEAR CASBAH

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Algiers, June 20.

French sources here stated,

The clash occurred at Ain

Algeria and within 50 miles of

reached Rabat concerning the

and that an enquiry team was

The decision to send French

and Moroccan investigators to

the spot was taken after consul-

Premier, Si Bekkel, and the

French Ernbassy in Rabat.—

Algeria Question

Postponed

New York, June 20.

of the United

The scheduled meeting to-

postponed tonight until next

Mr Arkady Sobolev, the

Soviet delegate, personally

asked Dr E. Ronald Walker, of

Australia and the Council Pre-

sident, for postponement on the,

ground that he had not yet re-

Thirteen Arab-Asian nations

have asked the Council to

examine the "grave situation"

would allow it to have a second

celved instructions

the Soviet Union.

France-Presse.

"presumably Morocean"

around noon when

They said that the

Two Europeans were killed and 13 injured in Gormany should negotiate Algiers today in terrorist attacks considered by the French authorities to have been rebel retaliations for the execution of two Algerian rebels

The attacks, on the fringes of the Casbah (Arab quarter), were the worst which have occurred here since the beginning of the Algerian rebellion in November, 1954. One of the killed was Gaston Tolila, a photographer for the French language newspaper Journal D'Alger. A ten-

The French police, reacting quickly, killed two

fact that Marshal Tito has of the terrorists and captured two others. The terrorists made five separate attacks in all, openon the German problem and ing fire on persons sitting in front of cafes and on passers-

recounted.

of the Soviet argument that In the first attack, two ter- I tonight for Ain Chair in souththe East and West German rorists walked up to a cafe in east Morocco where four governments should be pri- the "Climat de France" quarter French soldiers were killed marily responsible for of Algiers, each one corrying and 10 others were injured in a bringing about reunification two pistols. They opened fire fierce engagement early today. on and seriously wounded an appears to be a tactical con- Algerian of Spanish origin. cession to the Russians. It when a man walking down the meanwhile, that the clash, with could, undoubtedly, make an street turned to run, the terroappeal to the increasing rists shot him down: He was armed band some 200 strong,

of Dr Adenauer's Twenty-five minutes later, French military planes interpolicy on reunification and two other terrorists walk- vened. help to make his political ed up to another care, the French dead included a Major position less stable. "Livingstone", and shot and a Medical Corps captain. THE Western powers cannot wounded two persons. The ter- Six of the wounded were in a rorists then county walked up serious condition, while four view with enthusiasm the street and shot two other other French soldiers were not Tito's association with the persons, who were walking to. to the Another team of two terro-German problem, for they rists, at the same moment, shot

the Eastern zone and have Five minutes later, in the same France's ultra-secret guided now, apparently, an addi- area, groups of terrorists shot missile testing ground at now, apparently, an auditional opponent to the idea of reunification of Germany under the auspices of the into a group of recole gathers.

At 6.30 p.m. two ter- tonight that the clash involved into a group of recole gathers.

In the concessions to Greece in the conditional make concessions to Greece in the condition of Germany tonight that the clash involved into a group of recole gathers. into a group of people gathered "French military elements and senio troops to Cyprus if necesat the "Bar Du Centre", one of the population of Ain Chair." Yet to be demonstrated is to the most popular cafes of the A Moroccan Government comwhat extent, if any, Tito, as Bab-El-Oued quarter, wound- munique said, meanwhile, that n result of his visit to ing six persons, including the "contradictory rumours" had

Earlier today, two Algiers being sent to "prevent the Yugoslavia have streng-policemen were wounded by incidents developing." lerrorists.

At Blida, which is near Al-Iman (Moslem mains to be seen how this religious official) of the city tation between the Moroccan

Train Derailed

Near Batna, in easiern Algeria.

In the city of Constantine, international troops and police placed barbed questions where their views wire at the outlets of several tiny conflict with Russia, Tito streets that terrorists have will probably throw his used in ficeing after attacks. weight behind the Soviets. At Bone, in the Constantine The biggest question mark Department, troops captured left by the Yugoslav leader's three rebels, four persons who

A Moslem farm labourer had his throat slit by the rebels in

Troops Ambushed

A battalion of the French Foreign Legion rushed to the aid of five truck-loads of nothing more than a pic- French Army Algerian riflemen turesque phrase designed to who fell into a rebel ambush denote the degree of recon- between Slissen and Le Telagh,

French sources reported that countries. Nevertheless it a flerce buttle was in progress. The convoy of Algerian riflepression, and the Western men left on Wednesday from Moscow. powers are entitled to some Slissen, 25 miles south of Belsort of clarification from Abess, by road for Le Telagh, 10 miles cast of Slissen. The The Marshal has declared convoy as the road it followed

Border Clash

Rabat, Morocco, June 20. French and Moroccan in- session that day if necessary,vestigators set out by plane Reuter.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA DEMAND BY

mountains near Levova in The Czechoslovak note, sent to the crub was caused by the aircraft colliding with a

balloon carrying American propaganda leaflets sent over Czcchoslovakia from West

Yacht Crew's Eight-Hour Ordeal

Hamilton, June 20. finish of the 635-mile Newgarages and pump stations to Beales claim that the heavy
port to Bermuda race.

Regent sells gasoline through Beales claim that the heavy

Skipper-owner Henry B. Wise, of Gibson Island, Maryland said a strong current swept the yacht off course and pounded the craft on to the reef. 10 miles from the finish of the race. Within 30 seconds, the Elda, a

cutter, began to sink. FLARES LOST

Part of the structure remained washed overboard.

The Elda ran on the reef at passing out of our hands." 6 a.m., GMT and the Kingley Air Force Base was not notified until 12.15 p.m., GMT. A rescue plane was sent immedicitely. The plane dropped a life raft and the yacht's crew scrambled aboard it to safety. The crew was picked up later by the Seawolf, a vessel chartered by the Bermuda Trade

Development Board. The yacht, battered by the

Warrant For Peron's Arrest

Buenes Aires, June 20. A warrant for the arrest of One hundred and ten persons former Argentine President, day. The warrant was made out for the "subject, Juan the country." Issuing, the warrant, Judge

Juan Les Pins, June 21. Wednesday night -- France-

Red Pamphlets

Bingapore, June 20. pemphlota plastered on walls in investment." widely scattered areas of Bings- Bir Winston Churchill, who pore today-eighth analyersary attended the debate, listened of the unti-Communist emer- impossively while Labour, mem-

He declared the deal would

ward to the stready langled web Miss Paris was clocked Miss of restrictive practices in oil The British government schould have provided the capital for the Trinidia Company, Mr Wilson walled that before World Werl, Sir Winston Churchill had bought for the British government shares in Persian Police found . 51 Communist oil - 'a great and most successful

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TO ALLIES

Washington, June 20.

The U.S. Defence Secre-

tary, Mr Charles Wilson,

said today that "to cut mili-

tary assistance materially

at this time would present

serious risks to the defence

require a complete re-

valuation of our interna-

tional position and our mili-

Mr Wilson was pleading the

the Senate sub-

cause of the United States

committee. The U.S. Govern-

ment has asked Congress to vote

\$3,000 million for the realisa-

the importance to the delivery

YEMEN MAY

PROTEST

New York, June 20.

Yemen will take its dispute

with Britain to the United

Nations "unless Britain dis-

continues its aggressive actions

and violations in the Yemenite

border areas," according to a

statement circulated at United

Nations Headquarters today by

The statement said that the

Government of the Red Sca

Kingdom issued this warning

following netification by the Bri-

tish Legation in Yemen that the

Royal Air Force Chief in Aden

had scheduled a military review

today with British aircraft

aggressive acts on the part of

Anglo-Yemen Treaty of Sana,

which provides for the peaceful

may arise between the two

parties," the statement said.

Plan

Congressmen agreed today on

It called for construction in

13 years of a 41,000-mile net-

nect most American state capitals

It would cost more than \$27.5 million with the Federal Govern-

cost and the states the rest .-

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and larger cities.

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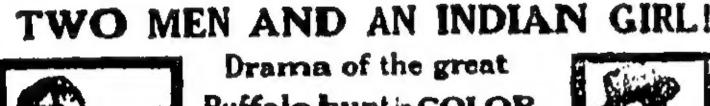
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Washington, June 20. The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, said today the West could not refuse to move towards real East-West collaboration.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Press Club, he said he preferred a policy of collaboration "to an international immobilism of which the only possible result is to maintain in the world mistrust, distress and wait.

"After all, we can try the experiment, and if the Soviet attitude should prove too disappointing, we can reconsider the whole problem," he declared.

"What risk shall we have incurred as long as the community we have organized for security purposes remains strong and our mutual will to preserve our civilisation continues unshaken?"

I'LL SPEAK FRANKLY

He said at the outset that he intended to speak with of the United States and the utmost frankness "and to deal with one of the most the free world and would difficult of sujects, as I have done with such cordiality with Mr John Foster Dulles (the Secretary of State)."

He recalled that he and his Prime Minister, .M. Guy Mollet, had stressed two ideas in particular among the basic principles of French foreign policy.

"The first is that we will remain loyal to our friendforeign military aid programme ships, our alliances and our present collective security system. This clearly indicates our determination to cooperate in every domain with our American friends, to operate in every domain with our American maintain the Atlantic alliance and expand it in new fields. Twining

"The second is to re-establish with the countries of the This is indispensable, said Mr East, which until now have wilfully isolated themselves Wilson, in "helping to support from the rest of the world, but in the last several months, the armies of our allies". Mr have been making an effort to raise what used to be known Wilson particularly underlined as the iron curtain."

to American allies of modern weapons, such as supersonic segment of American public we cannot attempt now to draw adveraft and tele-guided missiles, opinion found it hard to com-These, he said, were "largely prehend "how we can possibly two parts of the world." scheduled for delivery to the show understanding in the East North Atlantic Treaty Organisa- while remaining faithful to our friendship in the West." M. tion" and were of "crucial im-Pincau said. portunce to our foreign policy of maintaining this partnership".

said, was his basic theme—that there was no contradiction bethese two aspects of policy "as long as we are really convinced that inter-national differences cannot be settled by wer."

"We can all place ourselves within the framework of a possible peaceful settlement of our problems and of co-existence between different political. economic ant ideological systems.

'FACTS COUNT'

beneficial as possible to the states. Systematic mistrust no longer safeguards must be mainare peaceful in nature."

manoeuvring on the borders of He did not wish to discuss the Yemenite towns of Harri whether or not the Soviet and Bothan and that a Royal leaders were sincere - "this is Air Force unit intended to sur- a problem far removed from vey the borders from low reality. What courts are facts and experience shows that facts modify intentions,", he "The Yemen Government ex- often presses its strongest denuncia- saidl tion of these provocative and

Now the facts had changed, the Aden British authorities, in probably under the pressure of complete violation of the 1934 conomic circumstances.

. The Soviet Union was today obliged to face lasks beyond softlement of any dispute that her capabilities. These included the building of capital equipment, improvement Soviet living standards, sharing in the development of China, and to live up to the commit-Big US Road ments that she was no hing in Asia and Africa. ments that she was now mak-

"Now, she is beginning understand that the complishment of such tasks mands considerable time. Her leaders are therefore ready to make a certain number of un-

between East and West resolutely hostile to a Popular in the same yard.—Francework of superlighways to con- may become a reality.

'CANNOT REFUSE'

ment paying nine-tenths of the question which the French Government has nelect itself -are we going, for our port, to take a step in the direction wished for by the Soviet leaders?

"One the year basis principles, we cannot refuse.

criticised A the Soviets so often for having

For Moscow It seemed that a certain | maintained the iron curtain that that curtain ourselves between

The economic and cultural "rapprochement" sought by the Russians would make possible a considerable increase in But he insisted—and this, he human contacts. Channels expression were opening up,

> "Now, the grave question arises whether in exchanges, Communist pro- fitable results for the United paganda or our own propaganda has the greater advantages," he

In regard to France, the experts in every field of air munist propaganda at present being carried on there were to high hopes of returning to result was obvious. If the Comgo underground, it would only America with some sound new be more dangerous.

"Once we admit the possibility paganda of freedom and demopower advances. of this co-existence, we must on inside Russia and the satellite His report to other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

and the National Security "Should we start with the Council will go far in deterassumption that our propaganda seems necessary, and white does not have in itself sufficient Eisenhower permits other sercertain of the existing weight to convince those whom vice leaders to visit Russia and it will reach? Would it be the extent to which Russians tained, the basic objectives possible that we have an inmay be invited here. feriarity complex on thris point?" M. Pineau aslood.

AMERICA'S MISTAKE

But even if the ideas of freedom his choosing, chiefly to see the June 24 air show at which new and democracy should penctrate into the Soviet Union developments usually are un-"if must not be nesumed on that secount that the Russians will give up an cocnomic system which, up to now, has given them a certain number of advantages." June 11 the President said "no"

American people were some for the moment to an informal what inclined to draw a parallel Russian inquiry as to whether between two different notions: the other military chiefs also economic liberalism and indivi- would be allowed to go. United Press. dual liberty.

"This explains why, in your country, you have very often readily confused communism with democratic socialism," M. Pincau said.

"The first stands for dictatorship, while the other is devoted to individual liberty and to the atom-powered submarine, the respect for the burnan per-"Sea Dragon" was laid today at son . . . this explains why communism has fought socialism in the naval shippard at Portsavoidable eacrifices required for Europe more than any other mouth. The Sea Lion's will a return to a more normal doctrine, why the government of be a disterable of the "Swordeconomy and so that collabora- which I am. a member is so

Frent,-Router.

INCREASING

Dinkarto, June 20. Pirocy is increasing off the Indonesia, according to the police.

They said that they were at present investigating two re- Another sailing ship carrying cent cases off the coast of the students to Macastar was also Colebes, near Macassar, sailing vessel : bound been attacked Macassar had

and boarded by a gang o pirates, who had made off with the entire cargo of timber.

Leave

Washington, June 20.

General Nathan Twining

heads for Moscow this week,

probably tomorrow, on

dramatic expedition that

he believes will have pro-

Accompanied by a team

appraisals of Russia's latest air

whether

The Twining party plans to

arrive in Moscow on the ofter-

noon of June 28. He was

invited on May 29 to come to Russia with several officers of

President Elsenhower

thorised acceptance of the in-

vitation on May 30, but on

NEW A-SUB

Portsmouth, N.H., June 20.

fish", already under construction

The keel of a new American

President

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Week

The students were their few belongrobbed of ingy.-Router.

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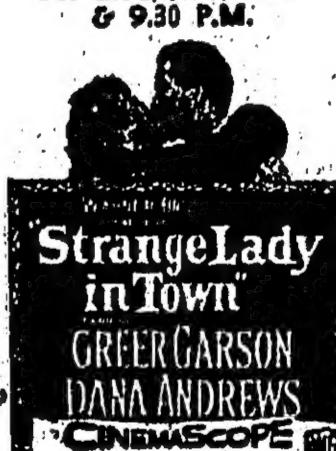
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-Scientists (Im A Sub) Study Earth's Crust-

Wellington. Valuable information about the composition and strucfaire of the carth's crust is at present being obtained by a party of Australian and United States scientists aboard the British submarine, Telemachus, which is engaged on a two months' ocean gravity survey in the South Pacific and the Taman Sea.

To enable the scientists to make their observations,

TO EAT

Washington, June 20.

issued by President Eisen-

hower's doctors today said:

factorily.

A second medical bulletin

temperature,

PINEAU A VISITOR

Assistant to the President (Mr.

Sherman Adams) and staff

the Republic of France (M

he did yesterday and sat up in

an easy chair to cat it,"-Reuter,

CHIEF SACKED

Paris, June 20.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Christian Pineau) and

Secretary of State (Mr.

Foster Dulles).

continue to be normal.

hour this morning

the Telemschus will submerge at points shout 50 miles apart. She will lie at depths at which she will be unaffected by winds, waves, currents or any other forces, thus permitting the most accurate recordings possible to be taken on the delicate instruments she is carrying,

The principal instrument being used is the Vening Meinesz pendulum, which is so finely adjusted that it

cars obtain sesults accurate to one part in a million, By means of it the scientists can produce graphs which show clearly the formation of the carties crust in the area they are surveying and indicate as well the kind of rock or other material of which it COTMISTS.

The pendulum apparatus and most of the other equipment was taken to Australia by Mr H. M. Traphagen.

of the Lamont Observatory New York, who arrived recently to join Mr. S. Gwison, of the Australian Bureau of Mineral Resources, with whom he is associated in the project. The proposal that the survey should be undertaken was made last your by Dr

Incorporated, of New York. He emphasised that a submarino would be needed for the task, and the

L. V. Berkner, president of

Associated '. Universition

Royal Amerulan Navy, received the permission of the Admiralty to make available the Telemachus, which has been bewed at Sydney for some time. During her crubit, the Tolomachus will call at

Wellington, Auckland, Suva and Tough, In addition to fts scientific value, the survey is expected to produce much information for matiners, -- China Muli

FILIPINO TAKES OVER DISPUTED CHINA SEA ISLAND: TELLS TAIPEI

Manila, June 20.

Tomas Cloma, Filipino lawyer and business-IKE SITS man who claims a controversial group of South China Sea islands said today his men had "secured" Itu Aba the largest island in the group and put up a radio station there.

> Mr Cloma who is in radio contact with an expedition he recently sent to the islands said his men have started clearing Itu Aba and "planting bananas and other Philippine plants" on the island which he has renamed "MacArthur Island."

The controversial islands, islets, shoals and reefs "The President's condition that Mr ('loma claims by virtue of "discovery and/or continues to progress satis- occupation" are also claimed by Formosa, China, South Vietnam and France. They are located west of the Philippine Island of Palawan. Mr Cloma calls them "Freedomland." blood pressure and respiration

Mr Cloma wrote to the Nationalist Ambassador "The President took has Chen Chi-mai today advising him of the activities of the an cary chair for about half expedition which is headed by his brother Capt. Felimon

The expedition, the second to be sent by Mr Cloma "Later he conferred with the since March sailed from Manila on May 8.

In his letter to the Nationalist Ambassador, Mr members on White House bust- Cloma requested that the Nationalist Government be advised that the expedition activities were "not intended "Shortly after 11.15 am, he to insult or challenge the integrity of the Chinese people from the Foreign Minister of for whom we have the highest regard and respect."

Mr Cloma informed the Department of Foreign Affairs today that his second expedition "has inspected all the major islands in Freedomland except Spratly in "He had the same junch as deference to the Nationalists."

ore presently clearing the island

NOT AN INSULT

"Kindly transmit to your gov-

ermment the fact that our action

is not intended to insult or

Chinese people for whom we

have the highest regard and

"However, you will, we trust,

understand that until the ques-

to protect our rights even alone

in the Capacity of administrator

or guardian of a res nullius

close cultural, historical and

you have our firm assurance,

this reason that Spratly Island

TO TELL SEATO

economic ties between

was not revisited."

his brother.

"We are conscious of the

the

property.

Mr Cloma has previously ex-, Island. A radio station has pressed willingness to abandon been erected on Itu Aba, his claim to Spratly Island. Settlers are stationed there who

POLISH POLICE Mr Cloma also sent the De- and planting bananas and other partment a copy of his letter to Philippine plants. the Nationalist Ambassador,

Mr Cloma's letter to the Am-The Polish Government today bassador said:

relieved of his functions Colonel Stanislas Wolunski, Commander-"Please be advised that our in-Chief of the Polish "Civil second expedition had inspected Militia" (Police) the PAP news-practically all the major islands agency said .- France-Presse, in Freedomland except Spratly

DOWN

1 Chides (8),

3 Cupid (4).

4 Sallor (7).

14 Chose (8).

'6 Concort (6).

16 Entitured (8).

17 Honour (7).

19 Reply (6).

21 How (6).

16 Landscape (7).

5 Venerated (7).

7 Commerce (5).

2 Scatter (8),

FAULT FOUND IN NEW TURBO PROP

BOAC PUTS BACK BRITANNIA

London, June 20. British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today that it has postponed until autumn plans to put into service its new turbo-prop airliner "Britannia",

The reason? A mechanical fault discovered in high altitude test flights.

The BOAC announcement said it had been discovered that the cowling of the plane's engine iced over under atmosphere unusual conditions.

The Bristol Aeroplane Company, which manufactures the "Britannia," hopes to make the necessary modifications in the plane by next October.

The "Britannia" is destined to serve the Britain-South Africa route.—France-Presse.

Marshall Told; Mind Your Silver Tongue

Singapore, June 21. The British-owned newspaper, Straits Times, said in an editorial today Mr David Marshall, former Chief Minister of Singapore, "must curb his silver tongue" during his "study" tour of Japan, China and India.

JEWS GET **TWO**

Haifa, June 20. Israel today halled the arrival from England of two destroyers, the "Ellath" and the "Jaffa", which now challenge the integrity of the constitute the largest units in the country's navy.

The whole of Halfa harbour was gaily decorated for the event, and flag-dressed vessels greeted the two 2,500 ton, 31 knot-destroyers.

tion of ownership shall have been decided we feel compelled The destroyers, which saw service in the Royal navy in World War two, had been completely refitted and their 200-man crews underwent special training.

OUR SPIRIT

The first man ashere after Chinese and Filipino peoples and the vessels had tied up was General Moshe Dayan, Israeli Your Excellency, that we will Chief-of-Staff, who went to be guided accordingly. It is for England to accept delivery. Prime Minister Ben Gurion

said at the ceremony of receiving the flags of the new naval ships, "The Americans and Soviets may sell to our enemies better and larger ships, but can-Mr Cloma said he was also not sell them the technical advising other claimants to know-how, fighting spirit and "Freedomland" about the activi- Jewish heroism". ics of the expedition headed by Britain has recently sold

similar vessels to Egypt and the U.S.S.R. has delivered two He said that the eight nations destroyers to Egypt, which are who form the Southeast Asia somewhat faster and with Treaty Organisation would be heavier armament. — Francesimilarly advised.—United Press, Presse,

£10 Million Spent On Penicillin Before Production

London, June 20. An American drug chief said tonight private firms spent almost £10 million developing penicillin before it

Mr John McKoon, Proclamnt British Association of Chemists. and Chairman of the American Ms McKoon sold that in 1941

shall had "no right to speak for Singapore than any other "No one could be so cruel as

The paper said Mr Mar-

any speeches at all, but he Oregon to be married. really must curb his silver tongue lest he embarrass his colleagues and harm Singapore," the editorial stated.

"He has already found it immensely difficult to remember that he is no longer Chief Minister," it added.

'Mr Marshall, now President of the Governing Labour Front Party, sails today for Japan aboard the German liner, Frankfurt, on the first stage of his Asian tour.—Reuter.

BRITISH ARMS AID TO**IRAO**

London, June 20. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, told Parliament today that Iraq would continue to receive military assistance from Britain regardless of what future arrangements are made with regards to armaments to the Middle East.

A Labour member Mr Phillp Price had suggested that in view of the relative balance of forces now existing between Israel the neighbouring Arab states, Britain should call a conference of the signatories of the 1950 tripartite declaration together with Russin, Peland and Czechoslovakia to ensure no further arms were sent to either

Mr. Price said that any milltory assistance to Iraq should be sent on condition that it would be used for strengthening Iraqi forces to meet possible disturbances in tribal areas.

Mr. Solwyn, Lloyd said this would be "an interesting con-(trenco' but he did not know whether it would find acceptances. among the suggested par-

CYPRUS KILLER EIRE ARMY PROBE STARTS

Nicosia, June 20. An inquiry into last weekend's forest fire in south-west Cyprus, in which 19 British soldiers died, began today in private in the forest region.

It has not yet been decided whether the results will be made public.

Intelligence reports and eyewitness descriptions are being heard. Brigadier. Madoc, commanding British marine commandos based on Cyprus, is presiding

The fire started at the peak of an operation by 5,000 troops attempting to trap the supposed leader of the terrorists, Colonel Grivas.

At unofficial levels there have been suggestions that the terrorists started the fire to create a smokescreen for their escape.

Terrorists hurled a bomb at l a British footpairel in a Paphos, West Cyprus, street this after-

There were no British casualties but a passing Greek Cypnot was hurt by a flying bomb One youth was arrested.

Cyprus newspapers greeted with cautious optimism reports from London about possible changes in the island's constitution.

SIX YEARS?

The Times of Cyprus, Englishlanguage daily, confiderably anticipated an imminent onnouncement in the House of Commons of an offer meeting "most if not all, the demands by various Cyprus communi-

The Nationalist Ethnos newspaper which often reflects the ethnarchy's views, suggested that the proposed constitution would provide for self-government with Greek elected majority, and self-determination "within six or seven years."

A declaration by Greek Cypriot mayors and mumicipal councillors of the main towns of Cyprus dssued today said: will never participate in any negotiations concerning Cyprus's fiziere so long as Archbishop Markatics is held in forced con-

finements." The declaration was signed by Themistocles Dervis, the Mayor of Nicosia.

The British offer is reported to propose a constitution for Cyprus with a Greek elected majority in the House and provision for self-determination at a specified time.—China Mail Special.

CHINA FLOOD THREAT **OVER**

The meriace caused by this year's first big water crest along the Hual river. of east central China, is now in the main over, the New China news agency reported in Peking today. Quoting a central flood-

prevention . headquarters report, the agency said the crest had disappeared into the Hungtse Lake, bordering two provinces of Kiangsu and Anhypei which, after absorbing the crest, had a level of 1.3 metres below the warning

The agency said the entire main course of the Huai river above the lake is falling and the whole line is below the danger

The only exception is at Chengyangkwan, where the level is still 0.15 metres above the danger merk-

Ruth, June 20. Miss Ruth Antonsen and Mr to suggest he should not make Stanley Ruth came here from

Thus Miss Ruth became Mrs Ruth in Ruth. - China Mail

NEWSPAPER SAYS

TURNCOAT SPY BETRAYS 137 MEN

Frankfurt, June 20. Frankfurt newspaper reported today that a German employee of the U.S. counter - intelligence - corps stole the names of 187 agents and turned them over to the Communists in East Germany.

A U.S. Army spokesman said, however, the report was "absolutely false,"

The influential 'Frankfurter Allgomoine" said in a front-page story, that the theft of the records was committed on May 20 at C.I.C. offices in Wilerzburg by a German employee of many years' service."

On May 29, East German Premier Otto Grotewahl told Parlinment that 137 American agents had been arrested "recently" in the Soviet zone.

He said the errests were made after an unidentified agent defeeted to the East with a safe containing U.S. esplonage files and lists of agents in East: Germany .- United Press.

Saigon Strike Threat

Salgob, June 20. The Victnam Confederation of Christian Workers, which groups more than 800,000 members, boday decided to call a general strike on June 25 to safeguard union rights.

The decision was made at a meeting today of the Confederation Congress, following the arrest of a Secretary General and of several union members and officials in the province of Thudaumot, 20 miles north of Saigon, where there are import-ant rubber plantations.—France-



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Group booking may be applied for to the Booking Department of the Reception Committee, Chinese Ceneral Chamber of Commerce Building 9th floor

1 Buy back (6).

9 Clergyman (6).

10 Incumbent (5)

11 Amoestory (6).

12 Post (4).

18 Holy (6),

20 View (5).

22 Slave (4).

27 Bullt (5).

28 Jovial (6).

18 Flowers (5),

16 Unruffled (6).

23 Breaks off (5).

20 Cintrola festival '(0).

B Burd (B).

B Out of practice (5).

28 Jovial (5).

29 Looked after (6).

WESTERDAYS CROSSWORD—Across 3 Spur, 7 Trump,
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Mr McKeen said that in 1941
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25 Famous railway contro (6), 24 Over-satisfy (4).

was marketed.

ought to be confident and share in the general optimism. Why not? I will tell you...

WAITING GAME IN MOROCCO

By Sefton Delmer

reservists comb out a rebel- act infested mountain district, I can say this with authority.

They searched hundreds of fanatics are up to. caves, then bulldozed or And the indisputable fact is that the Bultan of Morocco, to whom the French handed over the time they watched for Morocco in a highly optimistic snipers, mines, and hidden treats, of "Independence and interdependence" is incapable of

no means exceptional castern part of his country. Similar operations were entried out simpultaneously in Central government continue to protest and Eastern Algeria.

Pressure

Everyone is confident. On the The men who are doing it: shares are rising. Oran trade is booming.

ports are unloading more troops. Army. more guns, more planes.

optimism. Why not? I will tell all over Morocco and Algeria. I am doubtful how long the Government will be able to

keep troops out here in strength necessary for the re-establishmend of order. are putting pressure on Robert evidence that Bouboul, under Lacoste, Socialist Resident orders from Caire, told his

home by the end of summer. The rebels were able to aght," say his orders. "Hide establish themselves in this district because no French administ Your day will come. The trators, police or troops, had gone near it since last October. gone near it since last October. We can wait." ground to do so.

Murder

Moslem lababitants who op. These simple country folk, the pavement cafes and countryside, set up shop in the and Lenin. Of Stalin too, for the capital, for everyteal indusposed them, burned their farms despite all the French show of little night clubs have handsome yellow washed build- the dead dictator has come in trialisation. and crops, and convinced the force, still believe that soon the vanished with the French. rest of the Moslem population French will leave them once that the French were abdicating more to the mercy of Bouboul's here as they had abdicated in and Naster's bullles.

Morocco and Tanks. drawn at this stage of battle the rest of the French Cabinet tensively dreary took its place. the lookout will be fierce for have the strength to resist the French. And all of us in pressure from their supporters. The young men from the rice-Western Europe who depend on and give the army the chance fields and the jungle, victors of economically.

HAVE just spent three border in Eastern Morocco is a powerful organisation of Cairodays with the French directed fanatics who are look-Army, watching young ing for just this apportunity to

I gate-crashed my way across near the Moroccan frontier, the border without a regular. They were doing well, visa to find out what these

Yes, an excellent drive, and exercising any control over the

While the sultan and his their loyalty to their French friends, Eastern Morocco has been turned into one vast base rediented to the enrichment of terrorists and expulsion of the French from Algeria.

Paris stock exchange Algerian Governor Hamidou and his Here in colleague Haj Mohamed Bouboul, commander of Eastern Down in the harbour trans- Morocco's National Liberation

They have a special assembly I ought to be confident too, camp where they receive, arm, and share in the general equip, and train recruits from

Propaganda

But here is the point which is Already the French Socialists mest alarming. There is Minister for Algeria, to send terror chiefs to lie low during troops - called-up reservists the present sweeps in Algeria.

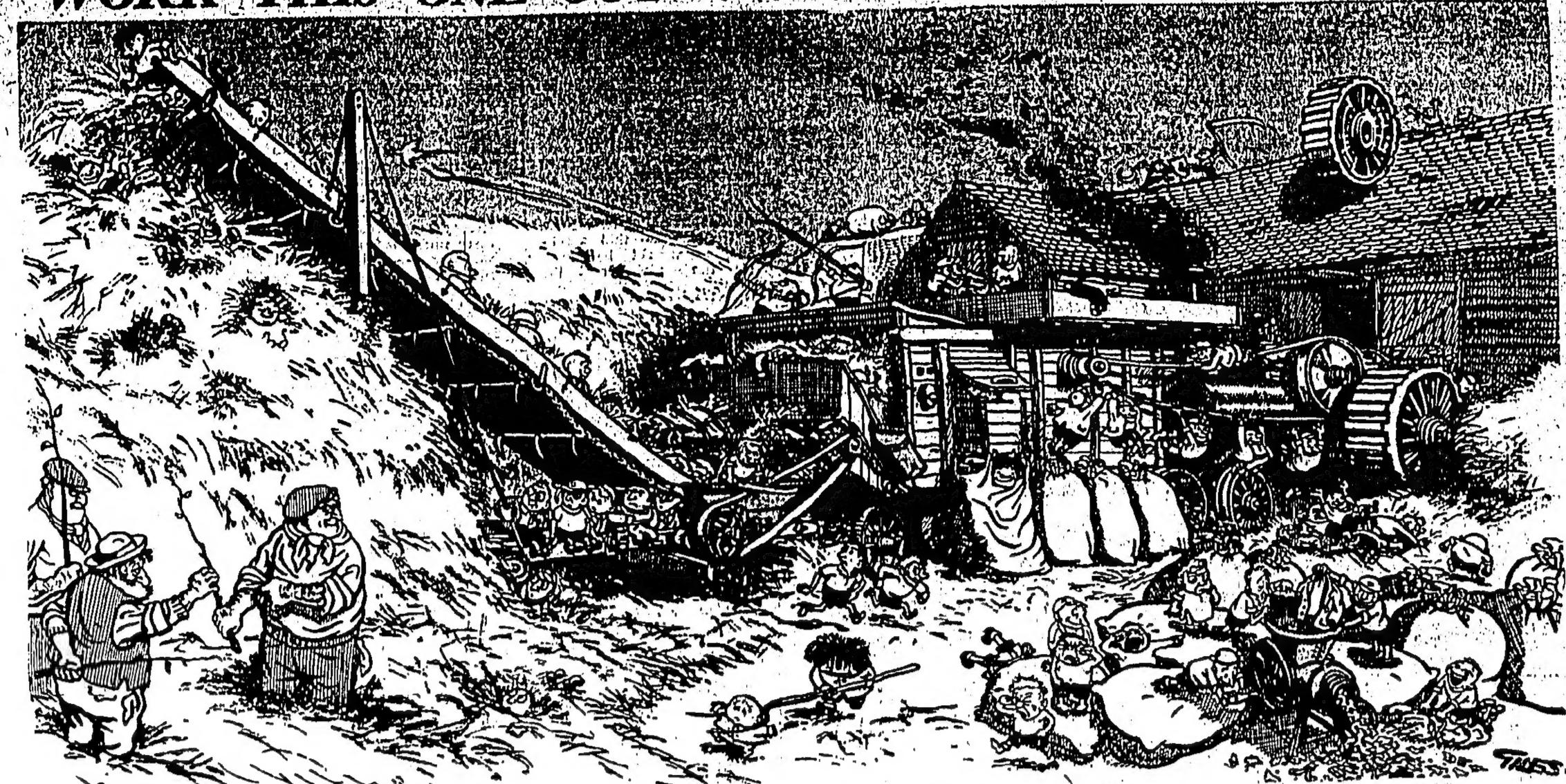
"Do not try to face them or

As I looked at Moslem prasants being screened in barbed-wire cages by French police after troops had brought them in, as I watched the of the population, were able to presence of other peasants. I realised the strength of Bou-

If the reservists are with- too well. Let us hope he and austere and dedicated, but in-

WORK THIS ONE OUT

ANDIAKE



the Kitchen Front. Smile with Giles . . . but take care!

CILES joins the campaign to cut down accidents on the Home Front! The cartoon above has been drawn by Giles at the invitation of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. This is Life on the Farm . . . Watch next for Life on

WAY NEW TO HANOI COMES

TANOI is so sad, so silent. Shops are half-empty. Cars are

A way of life walked out over eighty years. when the Communists marched M. Lacoste knows this only in 18 months ago. Something

savoge skirmishes, raised their

By Russell Spurr so rare that idling gold-starred red flag over the Gratted onto all these native fields of the Red River delta must extremely determined fraction talked with their captors in the traffic policemen signal with weathered old Victnameso feelings — onto their pride of come more than rations for the surprised delight. Grass citadel. The taut faced codire past, of possible large Liberation Army, more grows in some side streets; men, fresh from political or future achievement — are the than food to sustain the present ganisation in the "liberated" complicated doctrines of Marx meagre milens, but the wealth,

> ruled Northern Indo-China for tion in North Vietnam. AN UNLIKELY MIXTURE

I new in Victnamese history, on "cult of the personality" capital in the South. They cannot North Africa, strategically and to finish the job it has begun Dien Bien Phu and a thousand this unlikely mixture of soldiers might undermine the unquest know that the real archievements and administrators. They were tioned authority of revered of the new Communist regime honest and lowly paid, fanati- President Ho Chih Minh. More have been in the countryside. cally imbued with the dogma of likely, need for such a delicate That the true story of North

> Asian nationalism had shorn way out on the Communist them of knives and forks, collars and ties and similar watered down almost beyond European appendages, put them recognition. into drab high collar jackets and monstrous mushroom-like sun

and reviving peasant erts and viving.

Korean armistice and who

handsome Scot-he is 28 and

more odious things about him.

hotel bedroom taking swigs

of his G.I. friends.

Condron sat in my Peking

Chinese beer and chatting about

himself in an accent which

oddly blended his native Scot-

land and the American voices

His corroty hair was im-

He sported dove-grey slecks and

Said he: 'Och—ye canna fail to get a bit homsicke now and

then when to live abroad, but I

like to fine tiere. I could bonve to morrow if I wanted to, but

I am perfectly hopey.

.The self-satisfaction of this is a sin.

His picture is still displayed in the propaganda bookshops. Plenty of literature on "Stalin" is on display.

not yet been felt in Vietnam, grubby suburbs . . . periphery, where Marxism is

Indo-China are too busy for runway. theological debate. They have It set them laboriously re- as much as they can handle, Indian, Camdian and Polish studying their own language educating, consolidating, sur-

Folk dancing is a cult among in the sweat and mud of the and sunbaked concrete. these ricefield revolutionaries, countryside. Out of the rice streaked the loading zone, pro-

Marine Condron's Conceit

THE thing that strikes and if I do well in my exams I better understanding between

during Holy Communion, which

FROM RENE MacCOLL'S

Condron paused, and then said

were to meet some of your

dormer Royal Merine comrecios

ond pose the time of the day.
One of those fine day, Andy

The main worry is that I Deligate you'll see the court in the to to them, don't like the Chinese food I "With what sim in mind?" Their to to them, set an ellowence of shout 2 is "Och, to spread the word about Marine. Commercia

a month, which is becomete, peace and to bring shout a Construit reflectively.

"How would rout feel if rou

RED CHINA NOTEBOOK :

Condron is on opostate from him regularly.

deliberately to chew the waters about things.

you most about former will probably land a job."

Royal Marine Commando "Is your conscience clear?" I

is now learning Chinese at (lapsed) Roman Catholic. "Yes, the People's University near I quit that stuff when I was 16.

maculately groomed and waved priest at home?" I asked

a Cambridge blue Riviero-style reluctoritly, "Father Davitt."

GUN POSTS

In wisitors ever see. They com-The Communist government pare it bitterly with bustling THEY proved to be something possibly feels that any attack dollar-backed Saigors, the river ideological re-adjustment, has Vietnam lies outside beyond the

> Gia Lim aisport was empty when my plane touched down. The French operated I.C.C. Courier taxied to a parking The new rulers of Northern place for out on the unkempt

> The silence was sewesome as officers moodily retrieved their The future of their state lies the acres of wind-blown grass

> > Britain and China."

Condron's mother the damliy

and said You are our brothers.

At I had to go over it again?

to be eshamed of."

You bot I would. I've nothing

"Would I do the same think

Ha dook enother pull at his

beer and said declarative "I in-

teeted by arclamps and machine gun posts from which the black-smeared French transports took off for Dien Blen Phu.

The air terminal building was musty as a disused dam. Seven bottles of Czech beer graced the bar where half-trained French paratroops gulped down their last pernods before the dreadful death jump into their

falling fortress. The customs men were attentive and polite. They always are behind the various Communist curtains. Why ANOI is the only place most enemies—are allowed to go

> The airfield forts were under new management. Sun helmets and the tips of Russian tommyguns peoped out of embrasures built to beat off their present occupants.

> But much of the barbed wire was cleared and everywhere tion, cultivation. Pensants were ploughing right

up to the fortifications. HANOI'S LAST

HECTIC DAYS

IN some areas, I learned, pill baggage. Nothing moved upon I boxes had been demolished to make way for the plough.

> Food was more important now than defence. Except that jumble, no fuss. A parking. masses of troops were still They were practising aiming near one corner of the ing through the grass at the end That's the way things work in of the main runway.

"What was it all for?" I asked. "Scourity" said my guide. I jotted it down. Then I noticed the peasants again. "Food!" I wrote.

The two words tell much of the story of North Victnam. A shame that I remembered Andrew Condron, who esked "Hell, yes," said Condron, Hives at 90, Stuart Terrace in so much of Hanol in its last "chose freedom" after the done the right thing." father is a GPO telephone nights, playing dice in the

French lost their battle way out I asked him when he first in the jungle. Peking, is his overwhelming You know something? I used stanted to change his mind. The nightclubs with their The young officers about to die, "Och, after I had been taken the home-sick African, soldiery, prisoner I began to see that we the opium dens and the brothels

"And I used to make up lies were all wrong and the Com- all combining for a frantic, bears a startling resemblance to the to tell the priest in the con- munists were right. They final fling.

James Cagney—is one of the to tell the priest in the con- munists were right. They final fling.

some of the best Western food implicitly that the Ailied skie in Koree were guilty od conducting in Asia. Shops were still stocked with choose, wine and dhinties, "germ warfare." But when I with choose, wine and dainties, up and scrutinised my decrees present him for some proof of trains got dynamited along the and should back jocular comperlious road-rail link with ments to their friends. there were bugs found, and all Haiphong and the see,

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tend to go frome some day—
timt's for sure. And if I meet
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"Hut what," I estimated of Communism's disunited ping basket and
think your old buddles might do
think your old buddles might do One of these fine days, Andy "His what," I asseed, 'do you Condron will he going back to think your old buddles might do witnessed the fall of North shoulder. The girl was back time, those dying days, tin

of two articles describing what is: happening in Com-‡ munist controlled North Vietnam. The real revolution, says the author, is taking place in the rice fields of the Red River delta.

The old arguments still went on, more muted perhaps in the centre of the Communist capital. The bored officers of the International Commission spoke their minds with alarming frankness blasting the government that loneliness of their hotel billet.

One of the difficulties about visiting a Communist country is getting a peep at the works. So much is carefully hidden So. much is obviously staged.

The Vielminh allowed me to look under the lid. But I got my best glimpse at the new there was cultivation, cultiva- bureaucratic state structure when I went to change some money. It happened to be some of the new South. Victnamese plastres, purged of Bao Dal's pleture, with an American dressed soldier on one denomination.

> The sign of the new State Bank decorated the 'old headquarters of the Banque de L'indochine. A uniformed doorman supervised the parking of bicycles below the steps No ticket for everyone. Through that door there please.

. A nearby notice said "Keep Crawling and attack- off the grass." : People kept off: North Vietnam.

SURPRISINGLY YOUNG STAFF

FUHE bank was still marbled and magnificent. But like; Hanol, half empty. Not all the cashiers' kiosks were occupied. Much of the furniture had been removed. The senior staff had left. The survivors looked surprisingly young.

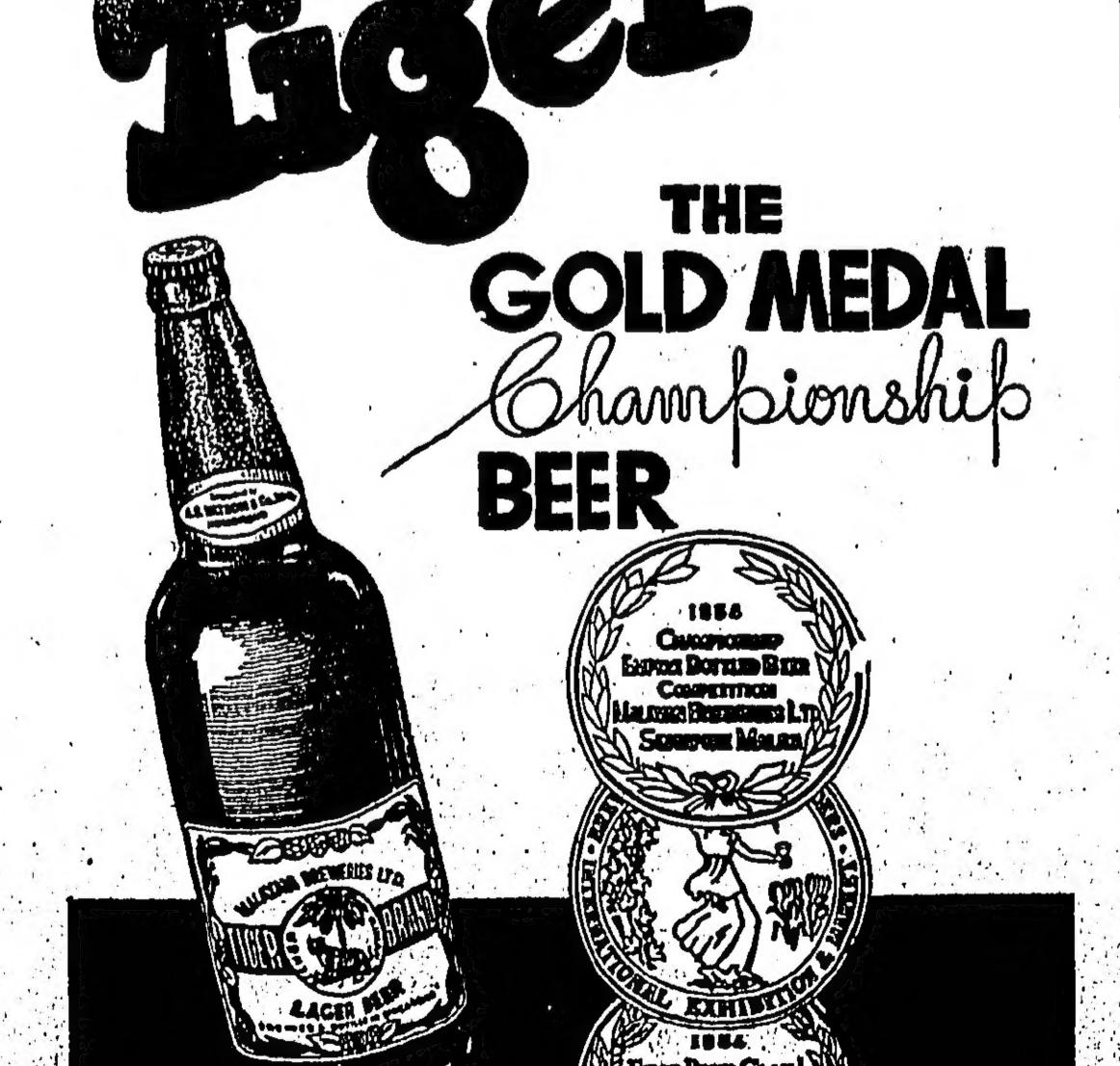
I ended up behind a window where a young man was painstalkingly examining piles of U.S. dollars, Russian roubles, and Chineso J.M.P. I watched him go through pile after pile with a magnifying glass long ofter a girl with the Communist hale cut had contemptuously inmoved my southern plastres.

Service was leisurely. I walted over an hour. But then I also had to get a permit to keep the Malbyan dollars I found. inside my wallet: it meant filling in a lot of forms.

A couple of young men came

A workman read out smitches Mone of it was lost, but the from the party paper "Nhan-memory. Now Hand had the dom." The patient customers.

Victnam ... spent .. most of their infumphant with my dollar bermite moto forms and a bundle



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This Funny World



"What do you say we step out some night and have a real good dinner for a change?"

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

DORN today, you have a A love of goesin is perhaps D product love of knowledge, your major weakness and you You are especially interested in must curb this before it beall the seignes and probably comes a serious handless. This will be happiest if you relect is especially true of chose of the of them ar your life work, the feminine sex. Your interest You also have artistic talent, in other people could become and these two gifts may be curiosity-and this, in turn, combined to advantage. You could become prying Probwill be wise, however, if you do ably the best cure for this is to senter your energies over to have a large family of your too broad an area or you may own so that you won't have and that you are conversant time to worry about what the

with many things but have no deighbours are doing! ejecialised skill in any one field. Among those born on this You have a pleasing per- date are. Rockwell Kent, artist; sonality, make friends easily Baron Alexander von Humbold and have a just and even- naturalist: Basil Thompson tempered disposition. Your noted editor: Henry Holdencircle of acquaintances will be Huss, composer; Henry Guy large. You have a good sense Carlton, playwright, and Dewitt of humour and are something Jennings and William J. Bailey,

of a mimic. At times you can actors enliven a party and turn a To find what the stars have rather dreary social obligation in store ifor you tomorrow, into an entertaining affeir. You select your birthday star and are a fine host or hostess and read the corresponding parashould do a great deal of enter- praph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

decision which can alter your

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

are quick enough and wise

enough to take advantage of an

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Your personal popularity will

rut you in a position of im-

portance. Time for you to

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. FORTUNE

Black, 3 pieces.

White, 9 pieces,

Solution to yesterday's

1, Kt (B6) ×P. any; 2, Q, R, Kt,

TARGET

small squares may be used once

only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one mine-letter word, in the last one mine-letter word, in the words; to proper name with a large proper name with a large proper name with a large proper state words, words, were good and words, excellent, 80 ut lo minustry.

PESTERDAYS SOLUTION:
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span spank spam speuk spoke
spaken SPOKESMAN.

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or more can

YOU DAKE

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word, the leader of the

White to play: mate in three.

or P mates.

of time and effort.

This is yours!

future life,

opportunity.

advance on the job.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Combine personal and business 22)—All that glitters may not affairs to your distinct advantage turn out to be gold, so investibut it is important to be a good gate everything very carefully manager.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-This day can be important to you when it comes to developing new plans with a long-term potential.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-There are good promises for the day, but you need to exert the proper caution in business details.

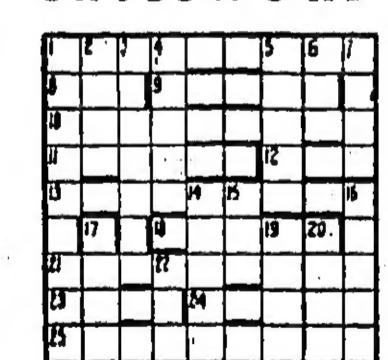
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Use your best judgment in making an important decision this Be sure of your basic groundday. Your entire future may work before you make a

depend upon it. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You can be the centre of attraction today, so exert the full This can be a fine day if you measure of your charm. There

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be as practical as you can, even though events may be occurring with unprecedented speed.

can be cause for celebrating.

CROSSWORD



1. They're cranks, or interior chimneys. (5-6)

8. Spared when the child is spoiled. (8)

9. Drab for a G.I. (5)

10. . . . flat to a G.I. (9)

1. Victims may --- their rate, (6) 2. This bread has a coarse texture. 13. Attic heap (anag.). (9)
18. This kind of pipe is troublesome in cold weather. (5)
21. You would not think these

would make very warm friends

24. The break in the cliffs leads to the sea. (5) 25. Hannibal's secret weapon. (0)

1. Does this mean that someone oriticises the fruit? (4-0) 2. Given to a man to cause his own undoing. (4)

S. The rock is fabulously hard. (7) 4. The painter is commanding

officer to a backward hill. (6) 5. Unconcessed part of the over-

d. This is spartment, across. (8) 7. Just the spot. (4)

14. This may give you a good idea. 10. Derauged a little after the start. 16. Patients to a doctor or joy to

The same TASCOURTERS

TO BOLL TO TASCOURTERS

TO BOLL

· JACOB ON BRIDGE

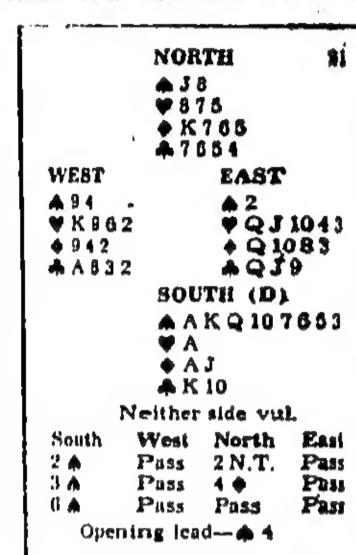
Trump Lead Bad At Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY

in' doubt, lead W trumps," West murmured to himself at the beginning of today's hand. This may have been good advice in the days of whist, but the rule has no place in contract bridge. It is particularly foolish to lead 'trumps against a slam contract.

The trump lead was welcomed by Alvin Landy, executive mannger of the American Contract Bridge League, during the re-Vanderbilt Trophy. Landy, an expert as well as a tournament manager, proceeded to fun off the rest of the trumps to see what he could find out.

It would have been safe for East to discard all of his hewis have been able to come to this



conclusion if West had opened the deuce of hearts. With no information at all to scuide him, East floundered and sank. At a fulfly oarly stage ho carded the nine and then the

jack of chabs. Landy saw East's distress and correctly interpreted the club discards. He led the king of the ace and picking up the quern at the same time. The ten of clubs was then good for his twelfth trick.

W+CORD Serie

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs 2 Dmds. Pass 2 Hearts Pass' You, South, hold:

20)-If you are wise in busine 's 4A73 VQ62 4AKJ863 44 master.. you stand to make an important profit on investment What do you do? A-Bid two spades. You will next raise hearts, indicating the AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) singleton club. You hope this will encourage North to try for a -- Benefit from one of those "good luck" days which comes

plong every once in a while, TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-South, hold: AA71 VQ62 AAJ 10861 44

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

Teddy stood and looked up at

General Tin for quite a while-

before he finally said: "Ahem!"

"Ahem yourself," said General

An Important Question

question to ask you, General."

"I've got a very important

"Ask ahead," said General

that it's so important? And sit

side to side."

down somewhere. You make

Teddy sat himself down on

"The rooster? The one who

lives on the other side of the

road and wakes me up with his

"That's the one, General,"

nodded . Teddy. "Now, that

rooster is the first one up in the

morning, isn't ho? ... That's why

First One Up

General Tin replied that the

rooster was the first one up in

waker the rooster up? . That's

"Who wakes the rooster up? Now let and mo," Clemeral Tim

repeated. For a moment or two

"Then," suid Teddy,

what I'd like to know!"

crowing every morning?"

he can wake us up."

the mornant.

he looked puzzied.

dho floor at General Tin's feet.

"It's about the roester," he said.

Tin. "What's the question about in his car."

Who Wakes The Rooster?

TENERAL Tin, the Tin mouse wakes the rooster up.

Soldier, was standing at the The mouse is up all night. Be-

playroom door with his musket forc he goes back home, when

on his shoulder when Teddy, the the light is just beginning to Stuffed Bear, came waddling show in the sky, he goes across

maybe six or seven minutes- march off when Teddy said:

Tin. "What is it you want, replied General Tin prompily.

-Teddy Has Trouble Finding The Right Answer-

The harem skirt on a cocktail dress of paper inffeta with a cummerbund waistline, straight cut square neck. Peck and Peck budget dress by Polly Peck.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It isn't necessary to iron most to the fabric to guard against garments until they are com- seam pull. Cut, do not break kles in the garment, then hang- material is sheer. ing them in an airy room where clubs from his hand, forcing out the moisture will evaporate Don't iron mattress pads after

> mend going over your carpet cotton batting by shaking the with a sweeper or vacuum pad vigorously. cleaner daily, and a thorough vacuuming once a week to keep them really clean. Small rayon, cooking time for broiling foods rugs may be put into the wash- when they are taken from the ing machine and tumble-dried., refrigerator and put immediate-

When making a garment with one of the newer synthetic for a refreshing summertime man-made materials need a to 1 cup of lemonade. little more attention when cutting or stitching them. Use only chalk for marking, and cut with allowance, and pink the edges if picks are a justy appetisor. Try

ravel. or all nylon, better match thread absorbent cotton.

"Ah, yes," Of course, of

General Tin was about to

"Cricket wakes up Mouse,"

"And who wakes up Cricket?"

"Cricket wakes up at sunset.

The Bumble Bee, returning from

work with her basket of honey,

wakes up Cricket by humming

Teddy wasn't through yet. He

"Who wakes up the mouse?"

asked Teddy.

Bee?".

coursel" he suddenly said. "The

pletely dry. Save time and effort the thread, and cut and sew with by merely pressing out the wrin- a tissue paper backing if the

laundry, This flattens the air spaces which help make them Carpet manufacturers recom- soft and absorbent. Fluff the

> Allow a few more minutes ly under the flame,

seam salmon and speared on tooth- into the side seams.

work on most synthetics small pieces of proken glass.

"Bumble Bee wakes up at

eight o'clock in the morning."

said General Tin. "The voices

of the children, getting up for

breakfast, wake up Bumble

"And who wakes up the

"And who." asked Teddy.

Across The Room

waddling after him. "Who?"

"wakes everybody else up."

Toddy exclaimed: "That's

"Mother and Father,"

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

An Autumn Collection Full Of Fashion Ideas

Dior Draws The Line.

By JILL CAREY

TIGHER hemlines are on the way, says fashion Christian Dior. And his new, ready-to-wear collection, which opened in London last week, proves the point by showing skirts two inches shorter than last

WOMANSENSE

This new cropped skirt right with 'Dior's pared-down suit inckets, and the return to shorter skirts—in some cases 16 inches off the groundis inevitable.

Dior's collection was full of fashion ideas. He picked dark moss green as his colour-choice for country suits and coats, black for town wear. Suit jackets either loose and beetle-backed, or straight and semi-fitted with the waistline just indicated by darts.

GREY FLANNELS

flannel dresses returned; fashioned with black accessories. The classic camel suit appeared, too, also sharpened with black. Under many of the suits went useful black silk blouses with draped necklines. which lined the jacket collars likeneatly-pinned scarves.

Most of the coats were narrow, with width at the shoulders achieved by cutting rather than padding. Necklines were important: one coat had a huge in royal blue silk, an enormous most significant fashion news. pink kid gloves. fringed scarf tie.

Dior seized upon the ditional Chesterfield travel coat, the kind everyone buys from Britain, Double-breasted, with wide stitched lapels, ragian alecves and a bell, it is usually made in camel-coloured fabric But Dior gave it a fashion twist by cutting it superbly in fleecy pastel fabrics—beby blue, for which could easily be copied. wrap-around jacket topped

Mercerised cotton thread will A safe, easy way to gather band of the same material.



The belted suit in grey and white chequer-board fabric cut with an easy deep armhole, broad sliffened belted walst and flapped hip pockets. From the Frederick Starks autumn collection.

The most spectacular Empire Most of the full-skirted dress was a slim floor-length dresses were very short; with gown of honey-coloured organza, the skirt stiffened by canvas knotted at the bosom with two and horsehair. Fulness was box wide scarf ends floating in front, pleated into the waistline, and With it was worn some of the there was no sign of his old A-

lory—topazes set in gilt: SPECTACULAR.

The most speciacular cocktail materials, remember that these drink, add ¼ cup of grape juice instance, and pink. He also and dinner clothes revolved Prices vary, but in London a belted it, Empire-fashion, just round the black and white dress with a Dior label costs above the waistline, an idea theme. A very black velvet Pitted ripe olives stuffed with The belt is held in place. by skin-tight cockiell dress, bare long, even strokes. Be sure to or wrapped in strips of smoked 'carriers' of sik thread sewn backed with bathing suit straps in fromt....a black ribbed silk Several Dior suits were belted theatre coat had huge buttonthe fabric has a tendency to serving them with tomato juice. In the same way, or tied above back cuffs on the sleeves, was the waist with a soft, narrow worn with a wide white hat ... one narrow, floor-length dinner For late afternoon and even- gown in black velvet was topped although if the fabric is sheer put them up with dampened ing, the Empire line won hands by a loose blouse of heavy white down. And many of the little satin, with a straight meckline.

three-quarter length sleaves. Most of the dance dresses were stoles. And here Dior under-This year's stoles must be large. away with a whisp of limp tulle your friends gasp. round your shoulders. A stole A Dior wardrobe for the must be cut to the full width of coming season must include one. the material, can be emything narrow, semi-fitted suit in dork

thread decorated a bolero over above the waist. For the aftercobwebby Chantilly lace for a its own bolero. And, for parties, short evening gown was a full-skirted dress and stole in

dresses, usually in black, had was scattered all over with pale their own back-buttoning jac- pink beads, silver thread and throat-framing collar, another, kets. These boleros are still the crystals, and worn with tiny

> new honey-coloured Dior jewel- line with fulness at the hips." Christian Dior, who is soon to

open a similar ready-to-wear salon in Australia, now exports discreetly mass-produced clothes to stores all over the world. from £40 upwards.

The Dior empire now covers stockings, gloves, foundation garments, jewellery, and lipsticks; while at his salon rin Paris you can buy Diorapproved shows and hats, and even men's ties.

VALUE FOR MONEY

What do you get for your money? Sound designs, unusual fabrics and beautiful handstrapless; nearly all of them had finished garments-with a conture look about them? Best buys. lined an important fashion point, are feminine-looking suits which won't date, and evening gowns It is no longer possible to get which are guaranteed to make

from six to twelve feet long.

There was a great deal of green. To top it, a man-cut embroidery. Diamante and silver overcoat, narrow and belted grosgrain dress. Pale, noon, a little black dress with embroidered in silver thread. A garnet red, collec-or the magnificent gown of heavy lace inevitable black.

Tempting Dishes Made From Ham Leftovers

By FELICITY ASCOT

Sift together 2 cups flour, body," he said, "is awake all the teaspoons baking powder and I time. And now I think it's high touspoon salt. Rub in 1/3rd cup time you went to sleep. Good of lard or margarine and add about 1/2 cup of milk to form a soft dough. Roll out to a rec- toast.

ham with tomato sauce, season to taste and spread the mixture . Melt: 8 tablespoons butter in over the dough. Roll up like a saucepan, blend in 8 tablea swiss roll and cut into slices spoons flour and 114 cups of 1 lach thick. Brush with milk mile gradually and cook until and place out side down on a it thickens. Add a siltle greased baking theet. Bake in grated onlon, 1 cup dicod ham, a hot oven 15-20 minutes, 1 cup diced celery, 1/2 peup Serve with tomale sauce.

Creole Ham with Spaghetti Melt 2 tablespoons of cooking fat in a heavy frying pan' and fry together 4 cup thchopped

onion, % cup chopped coarsoly chopped ham and 2 cups cooked dried beans until lightly browned. Add 3 cups cooked tomatous, season to taste and cook for 15 minutes. Berve on apagnetti which has been bolled until tender and

Ham Toast Affects 12 hos whitter with white the trade of the second with the second

woll drafeed.

Hom Rolls with Tomato Sauce ham, a little made mustard, 2 eggs well beaten and season to taste. Stir until the mixture begins to thicken, but is by no means hard, then serve it on most pieces of hot buttered

peanuts and season to take. Serve with crisp silces of fried bread

Macaroni and Ham Pin

Cook and drain about 6 oz macaroni and cut in small pleces. Chop 8 oz ham and grade 8 oz cheese. Arrange the cheese, inscaroni and them in layers in a ple dista reserving a little cheese for the top, Best out and pepper, and sirain die cheese and dot with small

Instead of answering, General Tin turned around and started marching across the room. "Who?" demanded Teddy

"I have an important question. to ask. General." said Teddy.

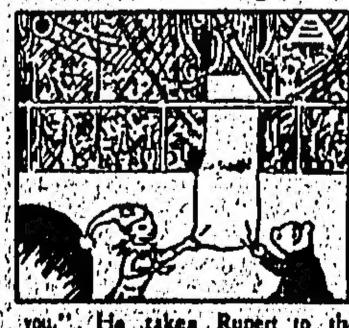
General Tin stopped, turned ground and whispered: "The rooster, my friend, the rooster General Tin nodded. "Some-

where we started, General Tini" "I know," said General Tin, And this time General. Tin tangle on a floured board.

me uncomfortable swaying from said: "Who wakes up Bumble "Everybody," said Teddy, marched off, his musket on his Moisten 11/2 cups of minced Creamed Ham shoulder.

Rupert and the Winter Woolly-35





Rupert

Adventure -

children?"

the road and wakes up the "wakes up Mother and Father?"

General Tin.



hundreds of caterpillars are spin- machines. Rupert sees a length of ning those tiny threads that are lovely cloth. Putting out his hand caught on bobbins as they fall, he touches it. Ow, it's key into the but come. I'll show he used for? ALL MONTE HENNYSU

Boor. and there, coming

FORM POINTS TO AN ENGLAND VICTORY IN THE SECOND TEST

London, June 20.

The Second Test match between England and Australia opens tomorrow at Lord's and form points to an England victory.

Although the First Test at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, was drawn the home side emerged with the most honours. If play had not been interrupted so much by rain, it is probable England would have won, although Australia were unfortunate in the way they sustained a number of injuries awaying the scales of fortune in favour of England.

trace of moisture has disap- for the pitch there usually id at Nottingham, peared and which promises to favours the pace men, even England seem to have the exist slight doubts as to the bowler Wardle (Yorkshire) will ndvantage in spite of the absence injuries of Tyson (Northamptonshire) and Moss (Middlesex).

In Statham and Trueman.

A Record 66 By Max Faulkner In First Round

Leeds, June 20. (Britain) Max Faulkber returned a record 66 to take the lead in the first round of the Yorkshire Evening News £1,550 gohf steritize professional tournament at the Moortown Course here today.

Facilities, playing golf as colourful as his primrose outfit, act a new professional record for the reconstructed course, which has been lengthened by over 100 yards. His hitting was immense and accurate and if he had a weakness it was and uncertainty on the greens with a newly-adopted, but urgainly, half sitting stance

ner held a three shots lead over Nottingham. David Thomas, the young assistant, Ken Bousfield, Arthur Less and the little Argentinian the tail New South Wales Antonio Cerda.

final 36 holes on Friday. -

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With a pite, from which all bowlers ideally suited to Lord's, Davidson in the XI which playfor fast bowlers, after rain. However, there

> draw from the First Test be- cult to guess who the other cause of a strained grota, was player to be left out will be, but due to practise with the rest of if it is not Insole it might the England side today, but possibly be Bailey, Watson or when he arrived at Lord's his even Gravency, -France-Presse. jaw was so badly swollen that he was hurried by taxi to a dentist

Statham did not feel any pain but a tooth was removed and this relieved an abscess. The Lamenshire bowler later joined his colleagues at the hotel and stated: "I am quite all right. There is nothing to worry

LITTLE FAST BOWLING

As for Trueman, he had done little fast bowling in recent weeks, having been injured, and British teams by seven bouts to lacking match practice. Today the selectors gave him a thorough try-out at the nets, He made his full approach of 22 yards, which he covered with his usual sixteen paces and developed a fast speed, which in the past carned Middloweight Terry Collins by him the nickname "Flery Fred."

The Australians were not so fortunate with their "casualties Practising at Lord's before the England party had arrived the "Aursies" soon discovered that Lindwall had not yet fully recovered from the At the end of the day Faulk- thigh injury he received at

Consequently, Pat Crawford, bowler, was included in Austrain's 12, along with Ken Another round will be played Mackay, the stubborn Queenstomorrow, with a maximum of land left-handed bateman. It 30 players going forward to the seems likely that both will be Russia again on Saturday and making their Test debut in this then travel to Holsinki to meet

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fitness of Statham and Trueman. be left out of the England team, Laker and Lock being in deadly Statham, who had to with- form at the moment. It is dim-

USSR BEAT BRITAIN 7-3 BOXING

Moscow, June 20. The Soviet Union beat three in an amateur boxing international here lonight.

Two of the British boxers were knocked out in the first round-Bantamweight Don Weller by Boris Stepanov and Light-Richard Kampay.

Heavyweight Dave Rent retired with blurred vision after the second round in his contest against Algirdas Shozikas, the European Cham-

The three British winners were Tommy Nicholls (Featherweight), Ron Redrup (Middleweight) and Crick McTaggart weight) and Clek McTaggart (Lightweight), who all won on

The British team will meet match, replacing Lindwall and Finland on June 28. -Reuter.

SPORTING SAM



QUEEN'S COLT WINS THE ROYAL HUNT CUP IN A PHOTO FINISH

Ascot, Berkshire, June 20.

By Reg. Wootton

The Queen saw her four-year-old colt, Alexander, win the Royal Hunt Cup this afternoon after a photo finish.

Grey toppers were thrown wildly in the air to salute the Royal victory as it was announced that Alexander had got the camera verdict.

This was not only sentiment, [Victoria Cross, just inside the is trained by Captain Boyd] Alexander was a 13-2 tovourite last funlong. The English filly Rochfort, who saddled the and heavily backed to retrieve Arietta was two lengths away Queen's Hunt Cup hero, Alexanthe lost fortunes of punters, who third. had seen eight races go by since Midget II is owned by M. the meeting started without a Pierro Werthelmer, trained by favourite winning.

to wire this mile race, the big- in the Derby. gest gamble of the four-day meeting, since 1910.

the race in 1953 with Choir Boy. to nine.

Alexander, drawn on the stand side came with a powerful rum a furlong out but was racing on the far rails.

The camera showed Alexander a son of Alycidon, to have traliam jockey. Rae Johnstone Sayajirao filly, who had not J. Deforgo), Alibi (L. was up on Jaspe,

Third place in the field of 27 went to the 33-1 outsider. Blue Rone, the only filly in the who is owned by the American, Robert Sterling Clare. She was a further length away .

IRISH SUCCESS

The Irish scored their first success at the meeting when the 8-1 chance Adare, ridden by Rae Johnstone, easily took the furlong Jersey Stakes American-owned favourite, In Dispatches, finishing last but one of 15 runners.

Bookmakers asked for odds about the Aga Khan's Frenchtrained filly Kahira winning five furlong Queen Mary Stakes, but she was unplaced, winner being Phorsalia, Major Lione Hollfiday. She started at 100got the verdlet after photo finish.

Midget II, odds on favourite at 6 to 6, gave French-trained horses their first success of the meeting, winning the day's Coronation Stakes, over one mile by a length.

Midget II mastered the pacesetting American-owned

Britain Wins Post-Olympic Horse Show

Stockholm, June 20, Britain won the Prix Des Nadions in the post-Olympic Horse Show here this evening in jump-off with Italy.

Both countries had twleve faults in the competition proper Britain went through the jumpoff without fault and the Italian team incurred four faults.

Portugal and Spain finished equal third with 20 faults each on the original two rounds.

Miss. Pat Smythe, Miss Dawn held just a flow days before the Palothorpe, and Peler Robeson, team left for the Games. This all of whom had clear rounds year the Games won't the jump-off, and Wilf until November 22 in White. White did not have to bourne, which is summer time take part in the jump-off, since "down under." only the best three performances of time teams of four counted.

Newmarket stables won the last two races with outsiders, to The Queen had previously won bring their tally for the meeting

20 TO 1 CHANCE

strongly challenged close home long-odds winner when 20-1 Royal Ascot meeting, to be run Lady Ursula Vermon's chance Blue Blazes scraped over two miles four furlongs to-Jaspe, the 9-1 second favourite, home a short-head winner of day, are as follows: the Bessborough Stakes, over a mile and half.

raced before this season.

In the fourth photo finish of Fawdon). Fil Graham by a neck. Mamounla All carry nine stone.—Reuter.

Senior Ascot Steward, the Alee Hend and was ridden by Duke of Norfolk, later stated which bowlers were generally Roe Johnstone - the same trio that Alexander's victory had well in the ascendant was Reuter. He was the first clear favourite that triumphed with Lavandin come as a pleasant surprise to Coylon batsman Laddie Outthe Queen, who thought Jaspe schoorn's 112 for Worcestershire had beaten her colt,-Reuter.

GOLD CUP STARTERS

London, June 21. Twelve probable starters and lockeys for the 13,700 sterling Jack Jarvis saddled his third | Gold Cup, richest prize of the

Prince Barle (J. Lindley), Macip (S. Boullenger), Romany Marcus Marsh took tha Air (W. Rickaby), Bewitched won by half a length. He was Hibbleschile Stakes, run over a the Third (J. Massard), Starridden by Harry Car, the Aus- similar distance, with Milady, a fire (L. T. Lazaro), Doural (L. break bowling by Roy Marshall, Dash with a score of 74. A (R. rounder, who took six for 44 Gethin), True Cavalier Rouge snatching first innings lead. the day Milady (100-8) beat Garcia), Beignet (L. Piggott), Mamounia, owned by American Clichy (F. Palmer), and cosmetic millionainess Mrs E. N. Borghetto (W. R. Johnstone).

Establish America "Conditioning Camp"

San Francisco, June 20. The United States will establish a "conditioning camp" for its Olympic track and field stars in Los Angeles this autumn for a three weeks' period, Harold Berliner, Vice-Chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Committee said today.

Berliner said that athletes not in condition at the conclusion of the session would be dropped richest prize, the 6,400 sterling from the squad and an alternate taken in their

> "We expect to set up the con- set for the women's track and ditioning camp around October field team at the same time. and have it in operation for three weeks," said Berliner.

them for the Games, Besides the uprint sensation, and Don Bragg, three men who have qualified for the team at the Olympic trials at the end of this month. we'll have an alternate standing metros dash on Saturday. While son, Sydney Pezuro, aged

substitute the alternate."

States has ever established a conditioning camp although pro-Olympic camps have been set up in other countries for many years, However, in previous years the US trials Britain's winning team was for the team were usually

the same type of camp may be .- United Press.

SPRINT SENSATION Mennwhile there was some

concern in collegiate circles about 70 over the condition of a pair of thletes on hand to prepare its stars: Dave Sime, the Duke the great Villanova pole vaulter. Cape Tattersalls has been sold Sime suffered a groin in for £5,000 to Mr Cyril Pezaro, jury while running the 200 a Capetown bookmaker, for his his coach Red Lewis says Sine who will be South Africa's will be OK for the 100 motres youngest bookmaker, "If we find that some member in the Olympic trials, there is of the team is injured, or can't some speculation he may not round out into condition, we'll make the squad if he loses as drop him from the squad and much as a haif step in speed. With such men as his conqueror This is the first time the Christian, Ira Murchison and Lenmon. King of California around. Sime is in a precarious

Bragg pulled a leg muscle before the NCAA meet lost week and didn't compete. His only chance now will be qualify in the AAU meet Balcorafield this week-end, Competition there will include Don Laz, Rev. Bob Richards, Bob Gulowalel and Bobby Mattos, the first three of whom There is the possibility that have done better than 15 feet.

first innings wickets for 36. It was the second hat trick

COUNTY CRICKET

FRED MOORE TAKES FIVE

ESSEX FIRST INNINGS

WICKETS FOR 36

recorded in the County Championship match between

bowler, brought into the side because Brian Statham is

on Test duty, did the hat trick in taking five Essex

Lancashire, the leaders, and Essex at Chelmsford.

on successive days.

for the ninth wicket.

Ken Preston for 41.

and hit 11 fours.

which fell by the close.

BATTING HIGHLIGHT

Batting highlight of a day on

against Cambridge University.

He stayed 4 hours 40 minutes

spectacularly were Hampshire,

Glamorgan, Yorkshire, Glouces-

Hampshire, routed by the

spin of Don Shepherd (four for

31) and Jim Pressdee (four for

12 runs at the close with three

A fine display of hostile off-

did not prevent Glamorgan

bowler John Warr reaped

Making the ball swing off a

helpful pitch, George Lambert,

37-year-old Gloucestershire fast

medium bowler, took

seven less than their rivals.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At The Oval: Surrey 243

(Allan, left arm slow, four for

23), Oxford University 15 for no

At Chelmsford: Essex 100

Moore, right arm fast medium

five for 36 and 36 for four)

Lancashire 97 (Presion, right

(Foreman 65, Thompson, right

Youngest

Bookmaker

ann fast medium, live for 41.

At Horsham: Sussex

Barbardos - born all

second innings wickets down.

tershire and Nottinghamshire,

Other sides to collapse

them for 100, and still lost first

Twenty-four wickets fell today and a bat trick was

Fred Moore, 25-year-old Lancashire fast medium

Lancashire sent their rivals in arm dast medium, five for 26), on a lively pitch, dismissed Warwickshire 16 for one. At Tunbridge Wells: Kent 318 innings points. Essex lost eight wickets for 39. But Barry for eight (Wilson 85, Phebey Kright and Roy Ralph added 58 65, Disbury not out 74) versus

London, June 20.

Leicestershire. At Cardin: Hampshire 125 The county leaders in turn (Shepherd, right arm off break, found the pitch tricky and were four for 31 and 23 for three) put out for '97, half their Glamorgan 136 (Marshall, right wickets falling to seam bowler

arm offspin, six for 44). At Nottingham: Nottingham-Then Moore got to work again, taking three of the four shire 125 (Warr, right arm fast

Essex second innings wickets medium, eight for 26), Middlesex 136 for five (Hooker 55.).

At Bristol: Yorkshire '95 ·(Lambert, right arm fast medium, eight for 35 and 14 for one). Gloucestershire 88 (Platt, rightarm medium, seven for 40) .--

Sir Roydon Dash

46), headed Glamorgan by only Former England fast medium o of plus 6, and W. H. Aitken harvest of Nottinghamshire and C. H. Young returned a

Bill Edrich had sent them in to bat on a drying pitch, Sustain-The Seniors Golfing Society is ing lively pace and moving the a vigorous body with a limited ball considerably, he took eight membership. Each year there is; some fresh addition to its strength, and the standard of play, considering that its members have lost their early competitive zest, eight courngingly high, encouraging Yorkshire wickets for 85 runs in that is for those who look to the their total of 95. But Bob game to provide them with

might envy. Two camillar newcomers to the Championship this year were. H. Howell, the oft-found Welsh champion of past years, and J.B. Beck, Howell hit the ball like a young man, but his strangeness to this course, which is the comfortable headquarters of the society, caused him to

A bookmaking right at the

The right was previously held by Mr Henry Goldman, who is retiring.-China Mail Special:

Passion For A Debt

Rio de Joneiro, Brazil. Mancco, formerly a famous Brazilian soccer player, committed suicide because he was unable to pay several instalments on the house he was buying.

An evening newspaper remericed: "In a country where everybody owes money Maneco | pity because he come back in died of passion for a debt." -China Mail: Special.

Championship

The Seniors' Golf Championship was won on June 18 at Woking by Sir Roydon 75 was returned by D. F. Brown, a former international who is reputed to have once held a handicap wickets after Middlesex skipper 76.

Platt replied with seven for 40 companionship in their old age. and Gloucestershire fell for

Not that old age has much place in this meeting. Some players will not see, 80 again and some bodies tend more and more to let the arms do all the work, but the ball is hit with a confidence, and in many cases a consistency which younger men

underelub on occasions and to find bunkers which gave him too much trouble.

DIFFICULT GREENS

and brings to his knowledge of the difficult greens on effective short game. He started off in exemplary manner, playing the holes in all the right figures and going one better at the eighth

He was out in 35, and in spite of two Ge coming back, he followed them with a 2 at the 16th and a 3 with which to finish."

Aitken, who won the Championship in the previous two years, was not at his best, and without putting badly could not get the ball to drop.

At the 15th he let one escape into the woods and took a 7 which finally spoiled his chance

Torrance destroyed his chance by an uncertain and costly start which included in 7 at the fourth. This was all the more a 36, and with thire 3s was going great guns at the end with



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OXFORD BEATS LONDON LOUGHBOROUGH

The weather changed from sun to rain at Isley Road, Oxford on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 13, but the standard of competition kept at an excitingly high level throughout the three-sided athletics match.

The results of the matches were that Oxford beat London 98 to 65, Oxford beat Loughborough 98 to 60, and London beat Loughborough 80 to 78. More important and satisfying were the close battles in all events right up to the sprint relay at the close.

120 YARDS HURDLES .- V.

Cummings (London), 3, 15,1sec.

220 YARDS HURDLES.—J. Metcail Oxford), 1; V. C. Motthews (Lough-

borough), 2; R. H. B. Excil (Oxford).

440 YARDS HURDLES .- D. J. N

Johnson (Oxford), 1; J. Metcalf

(Oxford), 2; J. Richards (Lough-burough); 3, 63,7sec.

Oxford), 23ft, 11in., 1; G. Brown

Loughborough), 22ft, 615 In., 2; K

Parker (Loughborough), 2ft., 1lia.,

HIGH JUMP,-M. G. R. Jenkins

Oxford), Oft., 1: I. Ell (Lough-

borough), 5ft, 10in., 2; M, J

(London), Bft. Bin., equal 3.

Loughborough), 10tt 6in., 3

175ft, 11in., 1; L. S. Rig (London), 139ft 5in., 2;

London), 42ft 7in., 3

(London), 115ft, 2in., 3,

2; Oxford 43sec. 3.

Rickards (London), and J. Fulbrook

POLE VAULT-K, A. K. North

Oxford), 12ft, 1; R. B. Haydon

HAMMER, I. S. Bain (Oxford),

Robertson (London), 110ft, Oin., 3, JAVELIN.-W. W. Kretzschmor

Davies (London), 1971t, 10th., 2

C. Roberts (London), 182ft, 10in.,

WEIGHT,-W. B L. Palmer (Ox-

ford), 53ft, 9in, 1; W. II. Robbins

DISCUS,-P. labester (Oxford);

46ft, 7in, 1; G. R. Northern (Ox-

4 - 110 YARDS RELAY .- Lough-

borough 42.9sec. 1; London 42.9sec.

Oxford), 199ft, 3in, 1; R. A.

LONG JUMP,-A. G. Whittaker

Soon after the match began Gilligan (London), 3. 4mtn. 18.6sec. there was a surprisingly fast 100 Yards, Orman, of London, get- D J. Pain (London), 3. 9min. 11.6sec. ting an excellent start and Matthews (Loughborough), 1; J. Kirkland (Loughborough), 2; J. F. Erkile, of Loughborough, bounding along with great spirit, just getting up in the last 50 yards. Brinle and Orman were given 9.0sec, by the timekeepers and, though there were some raised eyebrows, both men were cer-

doinly sprinting faster than one has ever seen them before. A most reliable watch had Francis, of Landon, thrird in 10.2 and this seemed to bear out the interval after Orman.

There was another good performance in the straight 220 Yards where Spooner, of London, dld 21.6sec. (worth 0.4sec. slower round a turn), keeping his form admirably over the last 30 yards,

In another speed event, the atraight 220 Yards Hurdles, Metcall, of Oxford, looked lighter than in his other recent races, birt, with 24.1sec., returned the best non-wind assisted time of the kenson for this event.

But the outestanding individual of the afternoon was Johnson, of Oxford, who lowfed round the 880 Yards most impressively in Irmin, 52 0sec. (running in with his president Gorrie), and an shour later took the 440 yards hurdles in the fast time of

53.7sec. What versutality he possesses when it is remembered that he is still toying with the idea of running the 1,500 rather than 800 Metres in the Olympic

Games. Altogether this hurdles race was full of tension for Johnson Metcalf, Richards, and Salter were all level entering the home

straight. Metcalf went gamely with Johnson and recorded an excellent 53,8sec., while both Richards and Salter, who was rather unfit, were inside 55sec.

COMFORTABLE MILE

Boyd ran a rather comfortable mile for his final race at Oxford, covering the last 220 Yards in 26.1 see after dawdling over the first three-quarters of a mile and in the two miles Gordon had little opposition.

It was the 440 yards that provided the real surprise, for here the Loughborough runner, Salisbury, drawn on the outside, went off confidently and strode straight leaving Groves of Lonof 48,2sec, promises much for the future.

season Discuss form with 146th during the previous week. 7in, and Kretzschmar, again of Oxford, and Davies, the London captain, were both over 197ft. in the Javelin.

Finally Pulmer, the international weight putter, reached 53ft, 9in., much below what we expect of hirn, but far ahead of any other active British athlete in this event. When he recovers from the fatigue of examinations he will be over 55tt, without a doubt.

THE RESULTS

100 YARDS .- T. Erinle (Loughborough), 1; S. Orman (London), 2 R. A. Francis (London), 3, 9.0sec. (London), 1; G. S. Ellis (Loughborough), 2; R. A. Francis (London), 3, 21.0sec.

440 YARDS.—J. Salisbury (Lough-borough), 1; J. Groves (London), 2; ford), 2; E. Buswell (Loughborough), 3. 1min. 62.6sec.

MILE-L H. Boyd (Oxford), (Oxford), 2; T. Maxwell

A.W.M. WATT WINS LUCIFER TOURNAMENT

A. W. M. Watt, from Nelson (U.S.) and Miss P. successfully tried at Barnton in Edinburgh, won the Empire Garvey, twice runner-up for the a professional tournament. There and Commonwealth golf British title. tournament of the Golfing Society at Heath on June 18.

an allowance of seven, was unnoticed on the first day, when

18, leader on the first day at

A. W. M. Welt (Uganda) (7) 20+40=60; R. D. C. McCall (India) (8) 33+30=68; II. R. D. Robey (India) 23+30::00; T. M. Tarmer (Australia)
(3) 20+30::07; G. M. Wood (Southern Ithodesia) (4) 34+33cc67; F. W. Gluth

TODAY

Becond Test in England: England, Australia at Lords. (First Day). Men's "D" Div: CRC "3" v Puic; RTGCA v PORC: RCC "1" v CRC "2" IRC v PORC: RCC "2" v LRO. Mixed "B" Div: LRC v SCAA; CCC o Recreto; Urban Council v

TOMORROW Second Test; England v Australia

Chess Chess Chess Tournament. SATURDAY

Summer League: Tung Weh v Sing Too (CH) 8.30 p.m. 1st Div: Recrelo v COC; KBGO v 2nd Div: HRPC v Filipino Chib; OCC v HRCC; Recreto v KCC; USRC v KDC "B"; POC v PRC. 3rd Div: FC v CCC; KCC v HKERC; PRC v KBGC; HICFC v

Ladlea League: CCC "G" v K000
"Y": USRC v CCC "Y": KCC "R"
v FC; Talkoo v KBGC; KDC v PRC, Cricket Second Test in England: England

LEO ESPINOSA BANTAM TITLE

Tokyo, June 20. Bantamweight title for pictures." against Japan's Hitoshi Misako (London), lift oin, 2; T Lone by winning a 12th round deci-Mon in a title bout at Osala Stadium lonight.

Except in the last few rounds the match was uneventful with both Aghters wearly trading blows at arms' length. The crowd of more than 10,000 persons yelled for action. was their second meeting (Oxford), 43ft 7in, 2; A. G. Herron feet for Misako who met Espinosa three years ago. In the intervening years the Orient 12018 Ilin , 2 A. Herron Espinosa won

Bantam title while Misako new

holds the Orient Flyweight

But, apart from the Ameri-

U.S. CHALLENGE

From the United States the

Snead, M. Souchak, one of the

top tournament professionals at

present, and F. Stranahan, now

mounting slowly up the pro-

fessional ladder and who has

come as near to winning the

Championship, as an amateur,

without ever doing so as any-

It was over the same links that in 1947 he finished with

Hoylake needs no recom-

mendation. It is by any rating

one of the few great Champion-

23 COUNTRIES

Altogether 23 countries are

included in the entry, who will

over that course and Wallasey

The number of competitors, 11

This method has already been

it was shown that, for example,

Many young amateurs

taking part: J. C. Beharrell, G.

title.—Reuter.

The draw for the Open Golf Championship to be played at Royal Liverpool during the week beginning July 2 contains a record entry of 360.

For a number of reasons it is almost certain to be an outstanding Championship. First and foremost it marks P. Thomson's attempt to win it for the third time, an that she has been married since achievement which in this century belongs to only the that doesn't mean she can't gaze unquestionably great players, A. D. Locke, T. H. Cotton, about her and admire specific W. Hagen, Bobby Jones, and the triumvirate of Vardon, males for specific attributes. Braid, and Taylor.

As the field becomes bigger and more international, so does cans, he has met the best of the it become the greater achieve- rest-such ment, and Thomson will have Vicenzo and Cerda-before and in the field against him the best been a match for them. players from all th other coun-In the field Isbester, of Ox- tries who will have taken part ford, was back to his good early in the Canada Cup at Wentworth principal challengers will be S

Difficult Draw

R. W. Horne one stroke behind Few holders of the Ladies' the winner, F. Daly. Of Thom-Golf Championship can have son it is too early to say more than that he has recently broken faced a more difficult task than Mrs G. Valentine when and won his first major success she defends her title in this in the United States. year's event at Sunningdale from June 26 to 29.

ship courses, able to assimilate The exceptionally strong entry both the long hitters and the G. L. Critchlow (Oxford), 1 48.2sec. of 118 includes 28 oversea 180 YARDS—D. J. N. Johnson players, from 11 countries, (Oxford), 1; D. C. E. Gorrie (Ox- among them 13 from the United large crowds that may well find their way there.

The draw is not seeded, but no quarter finalist will have an

casy passage, Mrs Valentine appears in the play off the qualifying rounds third quarter, which is easily on July 2 and 3. the most difficult.

Her first round opponent will more than the previous highbe Mrs H. F. Flippin, non-play- est, at Birkdale im 1954, ing captain of the United States big that It has been found Curtis Cup team. The winner necessary to . play off A. W. M. Watt, from Other Curtis Cup players, Miss J. This method has already by linburgh, won the Empire Garvery twice of two qualifying rounds in threes.

Miss P. Riley (U.S.) or Miss six groups of three players com-B. Romack (U.S.), is likely to pleted a round in appreciably Walton survive from the second quarter, less time than mine groups of Miss Romack, runner-up last two. rear, meets a fellow-country-Play in the two-day 30-holes woman Mrs F. Stranahan, and catches the eye consists of

final was on the Stableford sys- Miss Riley has been drawn Snood, Locke, and C.L. Fixter, dem on handleap—an innova- against Mr. S. M. Bolton, cop- of Tapton Park. tion this year—and Watt, with tain of the British Curtis Cup With two rounds to be com- Foster, A. Shepperson, M. Lunt, he scored 29 points over the ploted there will be a long K. T. Warren, for example, and

on the second day on the Old first, match going out at 8 a.m. G. Wolstenholme, J. B. Carr, course he ewent round in 76, and the last not being due to and P. F. Scrutton. lwice collecting four points at leave until 4,20 in the aftereroon.

Two rounds will be played on and an aggregate of 60. Behind each of the first three days, with surely- be the 15-year-old win- my husband." him A. Speers (Australia), off the 38-holes final on the Friday, ner of the Carris trophy, G. The draw for the Ladles' Home Malsey. International matches at Sui- Mr. Dell, of Illoloy, blds fair The thoughts of actor Podro ningulate on July 2 and 8 has at 76 years to be the oldest Armendariz on women of 37, had a good chance, but he International matches at Suialso been made and is:---July 2.—Morning: England v. on agency report the oldest then passing different to former.
Wales: Scotland v. Iroland, player before frim was Tom GI's who served oversess and Afternoon: Iroland v. Wales: Morris, who was four times found comparisons between Scotland v. England. Champion and who played in his foreign and American women at July, 3 -- Walor V.

By RON BURTON

Irwin Allen is a most unusual type of film producer. He has combined science and entertainment well enough to win an Academy Award. He did this although he usually flunked or just barely passed science courses in high school or college.

Allen's achievement in making science a successful theme of motion pictures has now plunged him deep into the field of general science. He works closely with scientists in preparing most of his scenes.

five languages—French, Spanish,

BEAUTIES EVERYWHERE

professional. In France there is

much advance theatrical train-

n rule. This Italian idea is to

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can girl - and the Mexican

"Mr Roberts" continues, Mur-

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John

Italian girls score, he said.

don't even notice it.

only to Mexicana here."

advance the cause of realism.

"The French actresses are the

languages.

presented for his version of authority on the subject of "The Sea Around Us," a best- women. He has worked in seller by Rachel Carson. His studies in France, Spain, lialy, newest effort is "The Animal the United States, Germany and his notive Mexico. He speaks World," made for Warners,

"Journalism and advertising Italian, English and Germanwere my majors at Columbia and has become an international University and City College of star to peoples who speak those New York," he said,

though it wasn't until after in RKO's "The Conqueror," a years of working in radio and \$6 million production starring TV as a writer and producer John Wayne. But there are some Leo Espinosa of the Philip- and then in Alms that I became distinctions. pines successfully defended his interested in science as a theme

"The Animal World" is a very ambitious attempt to most professional." Amendariz dramatise in Technicolor the said, "The Italians are the least flow, upward struggle of animal life from its faintest flickerings two billion years ago to life as ling and in Italy little training as we know it.

ECIENTIFIC GROUPS

The scientific groups with are the most feminine. in the ring and the second de- which Allen works give some have great appeal and are idea of his reputation. They theatrical perfectionists. include the American Museum French girls, however, know how of Natural History, London to dress, They can make a burlan Zoological Society, the Interna-[sack look good," tional Whaling Commission of Oslo and the Adventurers and Explorers Clubs of New York.

Individual scientists are sought out for specialised topics. The subject of dinosaurs, for example, prompted Allen to go to Yale University palaeontology professor, Dr Charles L. Camp, dinosaur expert.

detail of his films. He feels they are educational in effect and he does not want any misinforma-

Allen is exact about every

"Our stuff is not sciencefiction," he said. "It's science

Actress Janis Paige knows

"In fact, I think it's almost a safe vantage point—being married-from which to think about various gentlemen who make strong impressions on me," she said. "It's not a question of any 10 best of anything or anybody. It's just that there are some men who, for me, have more sex appeal."

Miss Paige, one of Hollywood's first 1956 Leap Year brides, beleves sex appeal is what she calls "an ineffable quality" and therefore is all but impossible to describe. But she thinks

wonderful sense of humour." she said. "On the other hand Gary Cooper has an amazing simplicity and a shyness that through, as he was bound to do, sure can bring out a girl's maternal instincts.

AND HER HUSBAND

duliness, I'll take Bob Cummings. Bob Hope is eternally young Bing Crosby has for mo a certain magnetism, and Burt Lancaster is strength per-

"Each has sex appeal, I think, but is different from the Repulse Bay, Kennedy Town A/D; other. I suppose that if I had Big Wave Bay, Sin Nam A/D; to choose a universal type, it 1956; Central Nag. Div.; July 1955; would be William Holden for K.C.N/D. combination of looks, fortifude and talent. He comes about as close to having everything as nearly anyone."

Miss Paige, star of the TV show, "It's Always Jan," said that if the men have any one quality in common it's a something that gives them an appearance of knowing, what it's all about:

from living which makes them exciting," she said. "And, after all, what is mure-exciting to

There's really only one man who can stand up against these screen stalwarts, she sald, and his home is Arthur Stander.

"And I don't say this because he's the producer of my show." The youngest player must she said "I say it because ho's

competitor over. According to various countries may be of more Scotland; last Championship at the age of always interesting topic for dis-

The Academy Award was | Armendariz is something of an my Hamilton will be a very happy young actor.

Hamilton played the part of Ensign Pulver in several stage versions of "Mr Roberts." Actors who also played the role include Jack Lemmon and David Wayne,

happened to a lot of actors "However, I had a great All girls are wonderful to connected with the play," Interest in show business, al. Armondariz, whose latest role is Hamilton said. "Lemmon and Wayne are two good examples,"

The famous play and film of Navy monotony in the Pacific rear area in World War II has inspired a great amount of respect from those in theatrical business, They consider it a vehicle which can bring only good fortune to those persons associated with it. And they base this belief on more than the usual theatrical superstition,

STEWART HELPS

Producer Leland Hayward "Mexican and Spanish girls saw Hamilton as Pulver and asked him forthwith if he'd like to come here from the New York stage for his screen debut -a part in Warners' "The Spirit of St Louis." All Hamilton needed was the invitation.

Hamilton appears with James Stewart, cast as Charles A. Lindbergh, in the firm story of the "They put it on so defily you flier. Hamilton's role is that of Buck Gurney, a good friend of "Sense of humour? The Mexi-Lindbergh's.

So for the "Roberts" charm man too. Americans are second is working, according to Hamilton. It got him not only the Armendariz is not inclined to Gurney part but also consideraassign the top beauty ranking to tion for several other film roles. any particular nationality. He's He doesn't see how the aviation prejudiced on behalf of all girls. picture can miss if the Roberts luck holds out. There are beautiful women

"Of course," he said quickly. everywhere in the world," he "it isn't all luck. I realise that having Stewert as star of the If the good luck associated picture certainly doesn't nurt its SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. chances."-United Press. with players in productions of

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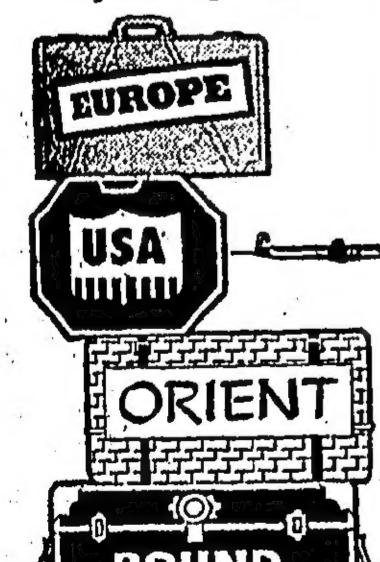
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FROM UNDER THE SAHARA-OIL! ESKINO'S MEAT It May Be A Miracle

FRANCE NEWS FOR

Of The Desert

From the air, the huts and oil

machinery form a tiny dark patch

rounded by desert which

stretches, flat as a billiard table,

AND HOME LEAVE

Working conditions, are so

If large oil deposits are found

and exploited in the desert the

beginning of what the French

Premier, M. Guy Mollet, called

"The Sahara Miracle" may be in

Until now, the Sahara's sands

One of the most valuable

fruits for France would be oil.

consumption. The rest had to

The country produced about

strenuous that the engineers are

flown home to France in relays

every three months to rest.

FRANCE has struck oil beneath the barren sands of the Sahara desert. It was discovered by engineers of the Company For The Research and Exploitation of Oil In The Sahara (CREPS) at Edjele, in the Algerian zone of the vast desert.

Edjele, which is not marked on any official maps, is just a group of wooden huts built to house the oil-men in a rocky ravine about 124 miles east of Fort Flatters, a military outpost, and about 24 miles west of the Algeria-Libya frontier.

The third possibility

Algiers, which is more than 620

Water is the most acute prob-

drop used for washing, cuting

and the engineering work has to

be carried 124 miles from Fort

Flatters where there are wells,

THEIR VILLAGE

The heavy American water-

lurries have to follow a 278

miles long twisting track through

shifting rand dunes to reach the

Food, drink, and a regular

A chartered transport air-

in metal huts, which from

about 372 miles away, and the pulled by lorry from place to

Tunisian governments, respect temperatures outside rise to 118

tively, before the line could be degrees F; for three months of

lem facing the men working, in as far as the eye can see.

supply of mechanical spare parts have been barren. Ownership of

are flown from Algiers to a them has produced for France

erait, cometimes carrying ten 1,000,000 tons of crude oil last

tons of equipment, makes the year, five per cent of her annual

The engineers work and sleep be imported. - China Mali

landing strip which the company | virtually no economic return.

Hundreds of miles from the | The spokesman said that three | distance look like bathing chalets nearest easis, it is probably the port terminals would be con- at a sea-side resort. Each but is most innecessible "village" of oil sidered. The first is Tripoli, fixed with rollers so they can be

second is Gabes. Agreement place. A team of 60 French engineers and geologists are at work there would, however, have to be The huts are air-conditioned sinking new oil-bores in the drawn up with the Libyan and at a fixed temperature, for the hope that the first strike justifies their belief that a rich oilbearing basin iles beneath the built over their territory.

paratively shallow level of 1,660 miles away, and the most distant on the side of a ravine, sur-The first strike, at the comof the three ports. feet, was made on January 5. Two months later, the engineers carried out a "production test" brolling heat, at Edjele. Every allowing the oll to rise to the surface under its own pressure for 48 hours.

FLASH TO PARIS

The results were promising, according to the company. The light and good quality oil flowed at 105 cubic feet an hour.

The exciting news-for it was the first big oil strike in the Chinese life in Hong Kong. Adequate history of the Sahara-was flashmargin for framing. Ideal presents ed by rudio to Algiers. From there, it was sent by teleprinter line to the firm's marble-lined office in Paris

Four French companies are ut present oil prospecting in has built 16 miles from the "oil this part of the Sahara, covering seme 1,540,000 square miles, which is controlled by France,

Morxeco and Libya Only the French Research Journey every week. company has, so far, had any promising results. Apart from the Edjele strike, the company's engineers have found outlets of natural gas et la Salah, a palmtringed oasis of 2,000 nemad tribesmen, about 380 miles south

£10M EXPENDITURE

A ring of wells have been be surveyed by Messra Goddand & sunk in the area in the hope on June 23, 1956, and consignees are dustry, may mean that there is il incre too.

Compagnie Recherche et Exploitation du Petrole in Sahara, was formed in March, 1953. If work continues on schedule, the company will have spent 10,000,000,000 francs (about £10,000,000) in its search for oil by the end of

this year The first task was to map in detail the immense stretches of sand dunes, rock, and stone where the engineers would prospect. No maps of the desert existed, so the company asked the French National Geographical Institute to draw up charts of MORNING POST and the 59,000 square miles of the territory. This was done with the

> It has still to be established if the Edjele strike is a minor one or if a rich and wide stretch of oil-bearing strata has been localised.

> "Edjele may mark un icnportant date in the history of cil", sald a company spokesman. "On the other hand we may have discovered only a shallow basin of oil. Time will tell."

THEN-A PIPELINE

If the prospectors' dreams come true, and the strike is an important one, a pipe-line will have to be built to carry the crude oil to the coast for transport to France.

FOR THE

Auckland, June 20. Parishioners of St Martin's

The request is made in their.

"The vicar has discovered that the bishop aid he share a weakness—a great weakness for pickled walnuts," the request

the Bishop would be most grateful." And added in brackets (The Vicar would like a few too). — China Mail Special.

SHAPE CHIEF



Former U.S. President Harry Truman, currently on a tour of Europe, last week visited the French-based SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe), and he is pictured shaking hands with General Alfred Gruenther of the U.S. Army, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, -London Express Photo.

DIETISAVED

Caribou Herds Returning To Arctic Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska. Herds of wild caribon, which roam the barrent tundralands of Arctic Alaska and play an important part in the Eskimo economy, are reported to be on the increase once again.

Mr Clarence Rhode, Director of the Wild Life Division of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska, reports that the latest annual caribou survey showed the herds to be thriving and in recent months the Eskimos have enjoyed one of the best caribou kills in the memory of many of the natives.

supplied with meat. white men's civilisation, the constantly on the move in wild enribou remains the basic scarch of the flow-growing Item of diet for Alaska's infand lichens or "reindeer moss" Eskirmo population in the far which is sheir principal winter north.

While the coastal natives depend on the food to be gathered as it moved from the Fortymile from the Arctic seas, the inlend area of costern Alaska to the Eskirnos are more or less de- Kotzebue region on the Arctic pendent on the caribou, supple- coast, a trek of about 600 miles. mented by fish from nearby rivers.

good or a bad year for caribou hunting can make all the difference between a feast or a famine for these Eskimos.

BIG DECREASE

Alaska's most abundant biggame animal, the wandering herds have shown a great decrease in recent years. In days gone by there were literally millions of caribour ranging over the high plateaus and mountain slopes of Alaska.

As late as the 1920's the annual migrations of herds of hundreds of thousands of caribou tiduced their numbers. were a spectacle of northern Alaska. Old-timers still tell of herding instincts have conthe herds filling the wide Yukon river from bank to bank and holding up paddle-wheel steamers for hours while they crossed,

As a result they are welt | Some herds would travel hundreds of miles to new In spite of the inroads of the ranges and all of them were

food supply. One large herd was watched

WOLVES TAKE TOLL

The herds still follow their migrating instincts but their size and their range have been cut down by the advance of civilisation into the northlands. Unlike the moose, which often the caribou is still in late winter seems to want to take up city residence, the caribou has suffered from the white man's gradual move into the northlands.

Throughout their range these antiered nomads are nowadays hunted for both meat and trophles. This extensive hunting, forest and fundra fires and predictions by wolves have

The caribou's migratory and huge, tightly-packed migrating herds allowed hunters, native and white, to slaughter them by the hundreds in the days of uncontrolled hunting.

In May or June caribou cows give birth to a single russetcoloured calf. At the age when other young gome animals will be hiding from danger, the caribou calf will be following its mother as the herd continues its never-ending search. for new ranges.

HUNTING CONTROL

Man has been a big factor in killing off the huge caribou hunting of the however, caribou hunting has been purt under both season and

limit controls. .In most of Alaska the hunter. is restricted to one or two caribou a year, of cither sex, depending on the local area. Butthe needs of the Arctic's residents for a larger kill for use as food has been recognised ... North of the Yukon river the hunder may legally take up to five caribou a year,

The campaign of the Fish and Wildlife Service against wolves is also helping the caribou make a comeback. The wolf is out lawed in Alaska and its kill is unrestricted. In addition there is a \$50 (£16 sterling) bounty paid for each animal killed. This bounty, together, with the price paid commercially for the wolf pelt, has made wolf hunding a profitable sideline for many residents of Alaska, Much of this hunting is done from small planes by teams of two men, a pilot and a hinter.

AIR STRIKES

The plane skims low over the following wolf tracks. When the wolf is sighted the pilot holds the plane low over the animal while the hunter fires through an open window. Then the ski-equipped plane is landed to pick up the pelt. Two of the Bervico's fleid

corties, using small planes, have been working on the wolf conwinter, in the Nontak-Kobuk area of Alaska.

A recent fally showed that in this one area ... alone bounty. hunters and Federal agents have more than '600 wolves'. in the last two years. - China Mail Special.

Negro Condemns

A Negro physician from Mississippi told the United Packing House Workers Convention today that white "citizens councils" in the south were "the greatest single threat to Democrecy — even greater than World Communicat. there World Communism.

Dr. T. R. M. Howard, of
Mount Bayou Miss., a director

of the National Association for Advancement of Coloured Poople, said the citizens, coun-cils that have spring up to dri-force was sepregation were wood spot in the social fabric mid are a threat to other

Uy Lee Falk and Phil Davis MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



















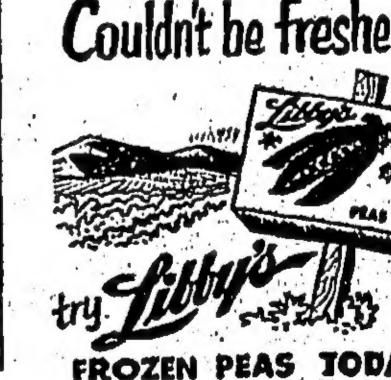








By Ernie Bushmiller



NANCY

HEY, NANCY --- HOW ABOUT OUR LUNCH ? OH, DEAR

BISHOP

Church, Mount Roskill have been asked to look for a source of green walnuts for the bishop.

parish magazine.

"Unfortunately His Lordship cannot discover a suitable rource of walnuts for this de-licacy. Can any parishioner help and find where it is pos-sible to buy, beg, borrow or otherwise procure some lovely, green walnuls? If you can help









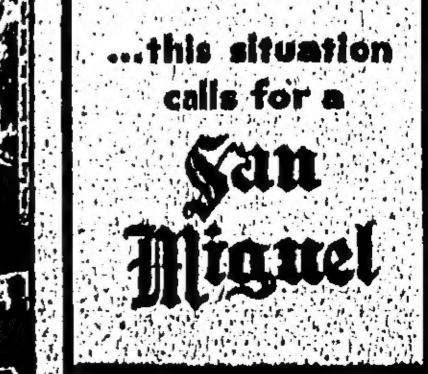
JOHNNY HAZARD







By Frank Robbins



PRIVATE CAPITAL MAY HELP SOLVE NORWAY'S BIG TELEPHONE LAG

It was suggested that each

the normal interest on his money

so that he avoid not suffer any

At the present rate of deve-

If a 50,000,000 kroner loan is

number of new telephones in-

stilled could be increased to

6,000 or 7,000. Thus if the 35,000

new telephone subscribers who

can reckon to get their tele-

would be covered.

lopment the Telephone authori-

Some form of private enterprise financing may be employed in Oslo to cover the cost of developing its telephone network and to catch up with the ever-increasing demand that the present State allocations are unable to satisfy.

Since before World War II there has been a continuous shortage of telephones in the Norwegian capital and patient would-be telephone subscribers have had their names on the waiting list for many years before getting a line installed.

And still today, eleven years after the war, the State Telephone and Telegraph Authorities are struggling to catch up with that long waiting list. Because of the ever increasing population of the city and the rising standard of living, the list is getting even longer each year.

During the five years of the German occupation, of course, little progress was made in the much needed building of new exchanges and the laying of new cables.

After the war both money and materials were scarce and at the same time there was a tremendous housing development, whole new residential districts springing up on the outskirts of the city and bringing a big new demand for telephones.

"The vital importance of the | which would be paid by the delephone seems to have been | Government at the usual rate. under-estimated in the post-waryears," complained a Labour new subscriber should buy a Party representative when the bond valued at 1,000 kroner Norwegian Parliament debated (£50), and would then receive the telephone budget recently.

There are now 100,000 people loss on the waiting list for telephones in Norway and 24,000 of them live in Osio. With the present State budget grant it would take thes plan to install from 4,000 to at least six years to build the 5,000 new telephones in Oslo necessary exchanges and develop | each year the network sufficiently to meet the present demand-and that is without taking into account the raised to finance a speeding-up fact that this demand is in- of this development, the annual creasing year by year.

Difficult Conditions

With her many mountains and phones during the coming five flords and great distances be- years each contributed by buytween built-up areas. Norway ing one 1,000 kroner bond. is a difficult country to service 35,000,000 kroner of the loan with telephones.

But the fact that the population is so scattered makes the need for telephone services all the greater.

At present the number of telephones per head of population here is much lower than in tion of telephones so that there many other countries. In Nor- is hope for the thousands on the way it is estimated there are 16 walting list. - China Mail delephones for every 100 inhabitants, while in the United States the corresponding figure is 30 and in a city like Stockfrolm it is as high as 50 telephones per 100 inhabitants.

In Oslo those who are siready tolephine subscribers are cottiled to a telephone even if they move thouse. But if they move into one of the new housing estates on the outskirts of the town they may still have to wait for a line because the work of cable-laying has not been able to keep pace with the housing

Indefinite Delay

Would-be now subscribers whether in town or suburb may have to wait indefinitely for line unless they have some special recommendations prove that a telephone is escential for business or pro-Tessional reasons.

When the parliamentary com-

mittee reported this year on the telephone budget they appealed to the government to find some other way to finance the urgently-needed development of the telephone network. The Minister of Communications, Mr Kolbjom Varmann, told Parliement that the Government had considered the matter and as far as Oslo was concerned, they had discussed plans with the municipal authorities.

These plans have not yet been dealt with in the City Council, but it is understood that the municipal authorities are considering assisting with a loan about 50,000,000 kroner (£2,600,000 sterling) over a period of five years. This would represent an increase of 50 per cent in the present role of tele-

phone development. It is planned to raise the money by industrial loans, but a considerable increase in the telephone subscription rates has met with considerable public opposition. It was pointed out that this would amount to an extra and discriminatory tax upon one section of the community-that is, those who already have a telephone installed.

Subscriber Bonds -

Another idea, put forward drom private sources, was that

STOCK

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STORES, ETC.

INVESTMENTS

All these plans are still only in the exploratory stage, but the	Exchange Kate	89
Minister has promised Parlia- ment that some way will be found to speed up the installa- tion of telephones so that there is hope for the thousands on the waiting list. — China Mail	Business was done in the unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian ruplah (per 100) Siam tient (per 100)	thi 5.0 15.7 12.3 17.4

U.S. COMPANY'S TO BEAT PRICE OF

Chicago, June 19. The American Can Company has appropriated \$27 million for installation of new manufacturing facilities as a first step in combatting rising tin and steel plate prices.

The company will install ex- the growing use of tinless steel tensive new equipment and plant plate in can making. facilities at various points in the United States to process between 75 and 80 per cent of its tin and steel plate requirements from continuous strips.

This, to a major extent, will eliminate the use of pre-cut sheets which the company, clong with others in the can industry, has been using up to now.

HUGE COILS

The company President, Mr W. C. Stolk said this development means that "we will take plate from the steel companies in thuge coils before it has been inspected, chemically treated or cut into sheets.

"We will perform these operations in our own plants instead of having the steel mills 4 1/2 per cent bonds was overperform them at their cost plus subscribed and the books

He said that among the initial day. steps in the two-year programme would be construction of a large new plate processing plant to be States, Europe, and South built in the Chicago area. This America perticipated in the unit would have 200,000 square buying. feet of floor space.

UP 91 PER CENT

Mr Stolk pointed out that since 1940 the price of the most | \$981/2 and accrued interest to trolytic timplate, had increased At one point during the by 91 per cent while American, morning it was bld at \$90% but

The most effective tin-free can-making material, he added. was chemically treated steel .-China Mail Special.

Loan

New York, June 20. The public offering today of \$25,000,000 Commonwealth of Australia 15-year closed, it was announced to-

. An unsterwriting group of 08 Morgan Stanley & Co. handled year-at about \$2,800 million-

The bonds were offered at

Ceylon Trade Pact With Bulgaria

Colombo, June 20. Coylon has concluded a trade and payment afreement with Bulgaria, similar to previous agreements signed with other Eastern

European countries. Bulgaria agreed to build up a credit by solling her goods to Ceylon and to purchase Ceylonese products in exchange for this credit.

Possible imports from Bulgaris include maohinery, plate glass, sugar, flour, chemicals and miscellaneous consumer goods. Oction's exports will include tea, rubber, coccanut products, graphite and spices.—United Press.

Against **Imports**

Washington, June 20. The domestic velveteen fabrics industry asked the Government today for tariff and quota protection against b Japanese imports.

In a public hearing before the US Tariff Commission, an industry spokesmen said "the American velveteen industry will be completely extinct by the end of this year units real relief is granted."

If the Commission finds that velveteen fabrics are being imported in such increased quantities as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic industry, it may recommend protective action to President Eisen. hower, which the President may accept or reject. 1603 41 16.90

> The industry's position was set out by Mr Howard Richmond, Director of the Crompton Company of West Warwick, Rhode island.

Mr Richmond asked for higher tariff rates on the lowercost Japanese velveteen imports only, so as to "equalise the cost of production to some extent," He also urged a quota to ensure at the American industry a fair pence per 15. is share of the domestic market.

A brief statement in opposition to the application was made before the Tariff Commission by Mr William Culbertson, counsel for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of New York.

had not proved serious injury, the American cotton sales. the two countries were not China was making enquiry for comparable.

tomorrow.—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, June 20. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 2 points lower to 1 point higher with sales of 40

con racts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 point lower to 1 point higher with sales of 246 con-

mixed situation domestic futures reflected the lower raw market with trade interests on both sides of the market Futures:

July 3.31
Sept. 3.33
Oct. 3.31
Mar. 3.23
May 3.22
July 3.22 Scot—(cents per lb. fob Open interest: 1,510 contracts. Contract No. 6 Spot-(cents per cit. NY

Contract No. 4 (world)

U.S. Exports Of Machinery

U.S. exports of machinery last

commodities. The Commerce Department sold motor cars, parts and commonly used variety of elec- yield 4.04 per cent to maturity. accessories were the second biggest export item valued at rearly \$1,400 million Of 10 commodition groups, only experts . The comport orticle most in Care's price for standard no. 2 at 4 p.m. when the books were commodities groups, only experts demand was a costs, a which clothes at prices tuned to the food cans hat risen by only 75 ordered closed, the price was of the textiles, unmanufactured demand was a costs, and one one mass pecketbook. sphy bid, sphy esked.

Proceeds of the said will be products were below 1964 levels (about 28,400,000) worth of Queen Julians towars nothing are said the company's decision applied in part to retirement of Exports in these 19 groups con- sales. bute towards the capital re- to process its own plate was also \$18,808,000; tell-year 314 per stilling to have anything made quirements by each lending a influenced by recent technolo- ornt bonds due on August 1; billion of total 1988 experienced transfer depending description and description and description of total 1988 experienced upon gical developments, including 1950.—United Press. United Press. United Press.

COTTON PRICES HIGHER

New York, June 20.
Cotton futures jodny secsawed narrowly in quiet deal-ings but managed to show small gains most of the time, opened from evening-up operations in the nearby July delivery.

Closing on a mild rally the list finished not 5 to 12 points higher. Opening prices were up 4 to off 3 points. New Orleans closed. 8 to 15 points on bid

Prior to first notice day on Monday, trading in new crop was a feature. Interest in dedeliveries slackened further crop developor any encountered scattered hedge selling, partially against recent sales made out of the government surplus stock.

Open July contracts today totalled 154,800, bales, Because of the steady shrinkage in the certificated stock. market observers expected few tenders. Latest position on the deliverable stock today totalled 8,590 bales, off 25 bales from the previous day and a cumulative decline of 328 bales since the

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WORLD COTTON PRICES

New York, June 20. Prices of cotton futures closed

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Spot			39.30
July			34.00
Oct.			32.44-45
Dec.			32.53
Mar.			32.58
May			32.41
July			31.09
Oct.			30,70
Dec.			30.03
	N	EW.	ORLEANS

New Orleans, June 20.

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, June 20. Cotton future closings, in New contract

Mey/June ... Egyptian Karnak July/Aug. ... 57.80

further purchases of raw cotton The hearing will continue here, and it was the main fac-Prices in rupees per maund

tor that kept the market in a steadier tone. closed today as follows: 4F Pumisb roller gin 84/6 Canada New XOFE, Julie 20. 289 F Sind roller gin 280 F Punjab roller gin 92/6

-United Press. Press.

It Blanket crepe

New York, June 20. F Punjab roller gin 92/6 Others were unchanged — United

CLOTHING INDUSTRY IS GROWING

DUTCH IN STRONG BID FOR FOREIGN MARKETS

Holland, with its garment centre in Amsterdam, is making a strong bid along with Italy and Spain for foreign buyers.

is the third most important on collective fashion shows, for industry in Amsterdam, eclipsod. only by the metal and shipping industries. At the end of 1955, ox-duty) 5.53 lt was directly employing 62,400 people.

Dutch fashions, The clothes racks, pocked with dresses in are well made, simply styled, plastic bogs leave every Saturuse top quality French and day night to arrive in the New Italian as well as locally manu- York market for distribution on factured fabrics, and, most important, the price is right. Last year experts to the expert market, and is generally

and \$580,000 (about £200,000)

FLOWN TO U.S.

Ready-to-wear clothing ranks | how to promote it, by putting example.

Assembly line techniques are taking over, and mass produced clothes are shipped every week The export market is a prime to New York in a flying boxcar factor in the quick success of by the KLM Airline. Clothing Monday morning.

Styling is stanted towards the United States amounted to restrained and simple. The again led all other categories of an non-28,900,000 worth (about not allempt to compete with (£8,000,000) went to Belgium Paris in the high fashion stylesetting field, nor does it rival Italy for sportswear and accesories. These ready-towear designers concentrate on turning out easy and wearable but Tutoh ready-to-weer blothes,

ORDER FOR INDIAN TEA

cernt market declines.

Motors rose a point each, Boeing

Airplane rose 2% and fractional

gains marked up by three others.

Six declined fractionally and

three were unchanged. This was

the position of the 15 most active

stocks traded on the New York

Stock Exchange today, the

arriount of which totalica 346,600

INDUSTRIALS UP

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American Slock Exchange

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Closing Prices

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by gains of more than a point in

United Aircraft and Du Pont.

gular with a few wide losers.

shares out of teday's 1,760,000.

Now Delhi, June 20. Rusia has entered India's tea export market with an initial ties? of about 2,000,000 'lbs, it was disclosed today.

The deal will be put through by the Calcutta tea

anotion. Russia was expected to purchase another 15 million to 20 million pourads of tea later, Calcutta ten auction sources said.

Meanwhile it was learned from official sources that India will import nearly 800,000 tons of steel from Rustia this year.—United Press.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, June 20. No. 1 Res rubber futures contract today closed 5 points higher to 16 points lower with sales of 99 contracts.

The standard contract closed 15 points lower to 15 points higher with sales of 27 con-

Closing prices follow: No. 1 Ress Signdard construct 29.50

commission house and dealer changing of contracts, provided the main interest on the terminal market. In the shipment market, offerings were moderate and

still on the high side. Reports of sales from Indonesia included two sheets. June-July shipment at 28 cents a pound cost and freight. Dealers reported more fac-

tory interest apparent, suggesting manufacturers may be regular. Oils were highly arrestarting to accumulate knyontories against the new line of tyres for new motor cars production,-United Press.

SINGAPORE RUBBER MARKET Singapore, June 20. There was fairly heavy selling 25.95 after the opening, and in the afternoon the market was erratic with no definite trend.

Mer/Apr. 23.78 Future closings were: Mey/June 23.40 No. 1 rubber per 1 for the Japanese Chamber of Karachi, June 20.

Commerce of New York.

The market was steady after No. 3 rubber per lb. July 77%-78% No. 4 rubber per lb. July 77%-78% No. 4 rubber per lb. July 77%-78% no. 4 rubber per lb. July 74%-78% Spot rubber unbaled 82%-83%

New York Foreign Exchange

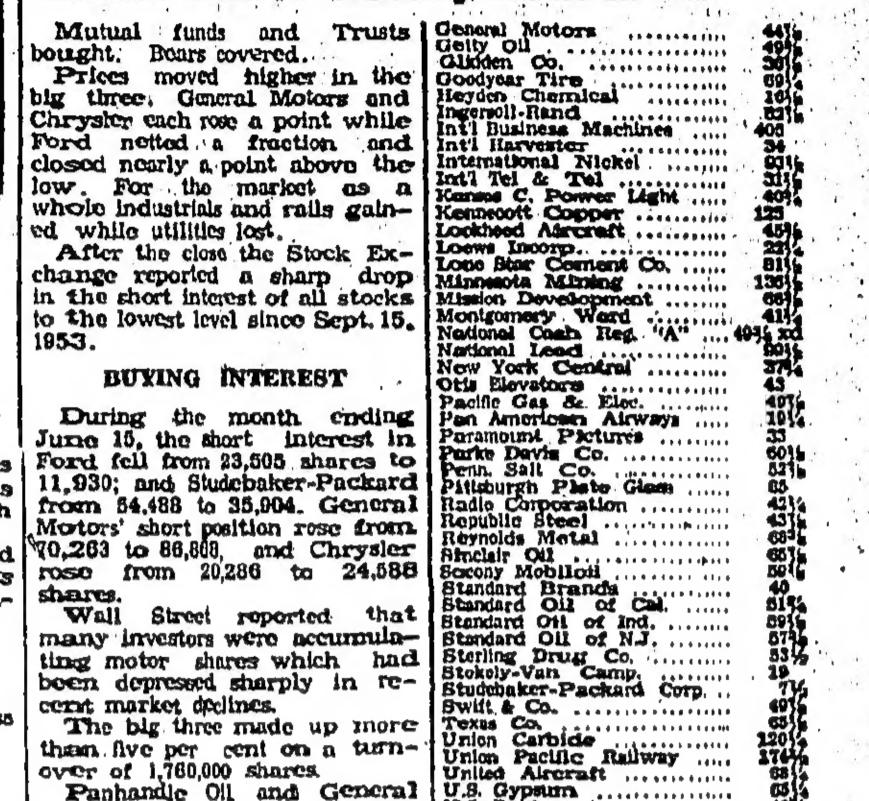
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derical Foods

Motor Shares Lead Advance On New York Exchange

New York, June 20. Stocks continued in a generally irregular and narrow pattern early today but turned to an advance later in the afternoon led by motor shares when it was announced that the unemployment increase in the car industry was at an end.



Singapore A rise of 2% in Norrolk & Stock Market

Woolworth -- United Press.

U.S. Smelting xd

Warner Bros. Westinghouse Electric

Singapore, June 21. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: The steels closed narrowly ir- Batu Lintung Rubber Co.

egular. Oils were highly irre- British Borneo Petroleum Syndicated Tin Smellers more than yesterday), 430 advanced 418 declined and 287 France & Neave Ltd Ord \$1.76 finished unchanged. Nine stocks set new highs and 36 new lows.

New York Stock Exchange bornd volume was \$2,610,000.

American Stock Exchange Malayan Breweries Ltd. 0.70 Malayan Breweries \$3.50 New Serandah Rubber Co Ltd \$1.67 Petaling Tim Ltd \$3.60 Rames Hotel Singapore Cold Storage South British Insurance Co Straits Trading \$23.75 Straits Steamship \$11.85 United Engineers Ord

London Metal Prices

London, June 20. The tin market was steady. Spot and three-month both rose, 1 point to £7501/2 and £7411/2. Turnover was 45 tons. Copper, lead and zinc prices in sterling per long ton closed in the adternoon as follows: buyers sellers

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JUNE 21, 1956. THURSDAY.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Empty Dock

judge from crowded little ferryhour scud across the bour like briskly efficient water-beetles, half Gosport goes to work in Portsmouth men. every morning, and half of Gosport returns the compliment by earning its living in Portsmouth.

But the two towns are sturdily independent (one was on the King's side, one on Parliament's, in the Civil War and if you do wrong in Gosport, it is to the court there, not to Portsmouth, that you are taken.

LIVING WORTHILY

THE court at Gosport sits I in a rambling red-brick church hall built (in 1910) in memory of a man who, says a plaque in the wall, "strove to live worthilly.

How much harder it is to do that (if living worthly implies no breaking of laws) in 1956 than it was in 1910, the merning's work of the court abundantly proved.

The dock was empty for nearly all of that morning, For nearly all those whose names were called were not criminals in the 1910 tense of the word They were just motorists,

The first name called was that of a parson, a naval chaplain, who at 3.39 on an afternoon six weeks before had been that he had broken one of the traffic commandments by parking where he ought not to have done, outside

THE PARSON'S TALE

POLICEMAN told the court A of the offence. Another reported: "This defendant has had a clean record for 27 years." learned clerk leaned lowards the magistrates and read from a letter the chaplain had written: "As a comparative newcomer here, I parked behind two other cars. When I returned, the other cars had disappeared and the constable had appeared

The fine will be £1," said the chairman of the bench, Mr. A. R. Nobes, a bushy-eyebrowed alderman, former mayor, chief sponsor of what the town claims is the finest housing estate in the country.

More policemen took their to give particulars of motoring offences—the without L-plates (10s,), failed to stop at (£1); the brewer's dnyman who like the parson, had blackened his character u little by parking his lorry, in the wrong place at the wrong time on the wrong day, while he to lunch. He too, was

STAND-IN

THE case was called of a boy charged with driving molorcycle without due care and attention, and without a speedometer that worked properly. An older man stood up: "I'd like to stand in for my son," he "He's had to go off this morning to see about getting a

"Have you a letter from your son, to say whether he pleads gullty or not?" "No, brut I wouldn't like to

plead guilty for him—might put him, in a spot."

THE REAL CULPRIT

MAN I couldn't accept a plea of guilty from you, without a letter," said the chairman. "When will your son be back?" "Well, if he gets a job with Cunardy it'll be a fortnight," sold the Mather. "If it's Union Castle, it'll be six weeks." The matter was adjourned to full the son's convenience... More names were called more letters read, more police-

the men came and went away. The dock remained empty. I thought they should have hung a madmap there to show who the real culprit was, who on that and every moming in courts up and down the country used up so

coolie residing at 38 Catchick Street, first floor, was sentenced to one month's importsonned when he pleaded guilty before Mr F. X. D'Almada at Central this morning to simple larceny. At 3.10 p.m. on June 19, a Chinese woman, In Wan was standing outside her hut in Mount Davis when she noticed the defendant elimbing down a slope about 15 yards away by bride wore a wide organdi fetti was showered on them as

means of a branch. branch, it sprung back and leaves. She wore a head-dress knocked two chickens un- of organda flowers and a short will go to London where the conscious. The defendant picked tulle veil. She carried them up intending to take them beautiful bouquet of white will give a reception on June away. The woman shouted to carnations. him, and defendant dropped the chickens and ran away.

A report was them made by Jean Desses, and defendant was surested at Mr Blaker. Mount Davis,

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21 Pokistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m. U.S.A., 6 p.m. U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface

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iand, 2 p.m. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakiston, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Formosa, U S.A., 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Indo-Chhia, France, 6 n.m.

By Burface China, l'eople's Republic, 10.30 am. Malaya, Mauritius, P. East Africa S. S. Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia, Parcels vis L. Marques), 11 a.m. Mucao, 1 p.m. Thallend, 4 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

An employee of the Taikes groom. Dockyard, Chan Torag, aged 52, who was injured by assailants at the dockyard on Tuesday of State, and Madame Naccache. night, died in Qureen Mary Haspital yesterday evening.

A pickpocket stole each from a man scar the Violet Peel Clinic in Johnston Road at 9.55 n.m. yesterday.

A suspect has been detained. Rickshaw v Taxi

A collision between a taxl and a rickshaw occurred in Hemessy Road, near Tonnochy Road at 1.35 this morning,

The rickshow was damaged. The puller, Lau Hon, aged 28 and his passenger were slightly injused, i

The Police have ereded several signboards around that part of Statue Square bounded | Diplomatic Corps were also preby Chater Road, Wardley Street and Connaught Road Central, prohibiting any more parking of private cars.



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BRILLIANT SOCIETY WEDDING

Hon. Cedric Blaker's Son Is Married Beirut

Beirut, June 20.

From Istanbul the couple

Hon. Cedrie and Mrs Blaker

27.—France-Presse.

One of the biggest and most colourful society weddings to take place here this year was solemnised today when Mr Derek John Renshaw Blaker, son of the Hon. Cedric Blaker and Mrs Blaker of Hongkong, and Miss Marie Francoise Qunoiam de Schompre, step-daughter of Mr John Kynaster Phipps Hadland, Managing Director of Shell Company, and daughter of Mrs Hadland (nee Mlle de Malherbe), were married.

The religious ceremony took place at St Louis Cathedral and was attended by all of Beirut's leading residents, some of whom are personalities well-known internationally.

The young and beautiful at Istanbul. A rain of conwedding gown of white pique the car drew away. As the defendant released the completely studded with cherry

The ensemble came from the famous Paris fashion house of Lp to the Western Police Station, . The bricke was given away by

RINGS ON CUSHION

The parge boy was young lifred Cochrane, son of Si Alfred ared lady Cochrane, and the page-girl was little Marie Arida. The page boy carried the wedding rings on a velvet cushion and the page-girl carried the Missal, also on a velvet

The witnesses, who stood by the altar during the ceremony. were M. Louis Roche, French Ambassador to the Lebanon, for the bride, and Mr Peter Blaker, brother of the bridegroom and First Secretary of the British Embassy at Phompenh, Cam-

The maids of honour were Miss NoFka Tabet, flances of Mr Dony Chamoun son of Mr Camille Chamoun, President of the Lebanese Republic, and Miss Carla Archi, daughter of the Italian Ambassador in Brirut. They were dressed in blue torquoise organdi gowns.

The altar of the Cathedrai was bright with flowers carnations and white lilies predominating. The Rev. Fr Thomas, curate of the parish, performed the simple wedding ceremony. He blessed tine couple and wished them happpiness.

BIG RECEPTION After the wedding. Mr and

Mrs Hadhand were hosts to a distinguished gathering in their magnificant Pine Hill mansion. More than 600 guests drank the toost to the bride and bride-Among the guests were Mr

Alfred Naccache, former Chief Mr Abdallah Yafi, Prime Minister of the Lebanon, Mr Sami Solh and Mr Saeb Salam, former Prime Ministers, Mr Philippe Takla, former Foreign Minster, and Mrs Takla, and Mr Henri Pharaon, also a former Foreign the French Minister. baseador and Madame Louis Roche, the Italian Ambassador and Madame Plo Archi, the British Ambassador and Mrs George Middleton, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr Evdet Dulger, the Belgian Minister and Madame Fernand Synneve, and members of the Beirut reislocracy including Dona Marin Sursok, Lynda Sursok, Mr Goorges Tabot, Madamo Gabriel

Trad and Madame Nicolas members, of the Lebanon Parliament' and the

sent at the function. 4-TIERED CAKE

The wedding cake was four-tiered one and was beautifully decorated. It was cut by the bride and bridegroom. Outside the marision the hugo park was floodlit, while lower, award rates. hidden lights gave sparkling

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't think Joe is really in love with me-he wants to put off getting married till we have a month's rent in the bank!"

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Lots Of Trouble & Headaches On The East Coast

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, June 15.

There's quite a lot of strife and turmoil on the east coast of Australia, particularly in the New South Wales area, at the present time.

The wool situation is really serious, with sales being cancelled owing to the decision of the Australian Workers Union in declaring a ban on all wool shorn under the new award rates.

Then there is the clash looming between the vested interests of the brewers and their publican allies against the hundreds of clubs, who are threatened with the loss of their licences, if they do not take out the poker machines from their premises.

land, some months ago but has the old rates. now spread to New South Wales and Victoria, and the Unions have banded together in what looks like a fight to a finish.

Grazing interests too are intent on having the matter settled and their secretary has announced that his committee intend to take the gloves off.

MYSTIFYING

There are certain happenings, however, that were somewhat mystifying to those looking on sidelines. For instance. Union claims that certain graziers theorers the old role, which is slightly higher than that recentgiven by the Arbitration Court.

from these sheds is being transported to the various auction rooms throughout Australia, and coming under the hammer. But where

graziers have fallog to pay the old rates, the Union has imposed the black bank. With all Union transport workers supporting this ban it has been impossible to have the wool sent to the sellers by the ordinary means.

Should this black wool manage to find its way to the wool stores the storemen and packers have refused to handle it. As a result three large wool stores in Sydney have dismissed all their foremen and packers for refusing to handle "black" wood_wood shorm at the new

And last there is the terriffic | There is still another strange to steal other people's property slug on the travelling public in change of front, by the graziers he would probably become a New South Wales, by the im- this time. They have approached responsible citizen. position of 50% increase in the court with an offer of an fares on trams, buses and trains, increase of 10/- per 100 sheep between 1931 and this year he The wool dispute is the most on the present award. It is ob- had been convicted on charges serious of the lot, for wool is vious they do not appreciate the of housebreaking, possession of

CLUBS ATTACK

The United Licensed Victual- Wages. lers Association; aidled by its dominating friends, the brewers. have run into a very determined counter-attack from the hundreds of clubs with their 400.000 members in the "ban-the-poker behaviour for five years, and machines' war.

Main reason for the attack on the clubs by the publicans was that the clubs — Soldiers, Bowling, Golf, Workmers and others - were able to provide cheaper beer under better conditions than those provided by the publican. It must be admitted that the assistance poker machines made it possible for this better service to club

members. played a very important part port watches without a licence in placing clubs in New South Wales on a stable footing. Some clubs say they cannot exist without its help, and with III.VA after its removal many clubs face a precarious future. valued at approximately \$31,000

The decision of the ULVA to to Japan, and was fined \$500 or oppose the licence of clubs | two months. The goods were being renewed, owing to their ordered to be confiscated. having poker machines will be tested in court. Actually the a party of Police Officers boardpoker machine is illegal but no ed HMS Newcostle in the witernetfor has been taken neguinkt noon of June 19, and began to non-proprietary clubs where search the Chinese staff quarters. the profits were used for the In the shoemaker's shop, the benefits of members.

to realise that they have a big wrist watches lob on their hands. Hotels are Defendant claimed the watches being banned and on the South and said that he had been asked Coast, they have decided not to take them to Japan by to "oppose the granting of friend." His friend had agreed

The accused admitted that the very foundation of the Aug- present deadlock. But Union Army property, receiving. tration economic system. The Officials consider the offer in-possession of an unlicensed pistol trouble originated in Queens- adequate and still well under and shopbreaking, although he had a good home and £4,700 to the bank and earned good

> Judge Stephen said it appeared that the accused got a thrill out of playing the role of "gentleman burglar." He gave him a £50 bond to be of good ordered frim to pay £175 in compensation.

joined the Royal Navy ten years ago and roso to the position of leading steward of Newcastle, was this morning charged with attempting to exbefore Mr Hin-shing Lo at

Central Magistracy. Hung Mau-chuen, of Fukien, plended guilty to attempting to export 518 wrist watches,

RIC. G. Kerswill said that party found two carrier brown The publicans are beginning paper bags containing the \$18

raise

Sentence was deferred by Mr W. N. Thomas Tam the Central Magistracy this morning when a New Zealand marine engineer pleadobtaining \$3,350 by false

pretences. The defendant, Albert Brindle, 59, unemployed, marive of Wanganui, New Zealand, residsorry for his action, and promised to repay the money to complainants Loung Lam and Chan Hou.

The prosecution count that in April, 1955, the defendant was employed as a chief engineer and was told to go to Indonesia to pick up the ss Pacific Star which was lying Colony he made constact with same certain letters in which he gave the impression that the was the cities. owner of the Pacific Star, and was in a position to obtain em- made a hit by this telephone ployment for Leung Lam and system of advertising. It was Chan Hau on board the vessel of a song which had not been as steward and boestswain re- brondeast and which was not on spectively. Leung grave Brindle any other record by other com-\$1,350 and Chan \$2,000.

the vessel never sailed. Brindle had beld very \$600 to Leung Lam.

In remanding Brindle in "Fat Choy!" drive. Police custody until June 23, Mr Tam said the court wished to see what guarantee he could produce to ensure restitution to the complainants.

HK ELECTRIC DIVIDEND

The Directors of The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. have declared a dividence of \$1.10 on the 3,500,000 "old" shares in respect of the period ending June 30, 1956, payable on and

after July 14. In accordance with Chairman's earlier forecast, incredible range of Miss Sumac's for dividend from

6 p.m., Time Signed and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Re-port; 6.06, "For the Chaldren"-Let's in-"Billy Bobtoiz" (BBCT8): 6.30. Portugueso Hoar Hour: 7, Popufor Hits by Not "King" Cole, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 7-30, Thursday Sorapbook-A Magazine entertain merse for most uges, is which there is music of a sort, meetings with indining and wining, vericus problems to sound, and all manuser of trivia for cour distraction. The Peges are turned by David Lyttle and the scraps posted in by Tirmothy Birch 7.50. Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News: 8.00, Commentary or Sound made by the human heart Stop Press Item; 8.15, "Exestern Music under various clinical conditions and the listener can old and new Chinese melodies arrenged by William Rea and Gue familiarise himself with the Stoyn and played by the Radio various symptomatic irregulari-Malaya Orchestra-Siragers; Miss Kwong Yu-ling (Radio Malaya Reconding); 8.45, New Comport Orchestra; 9, Time Signal; Cricket (2nd Test Match)—England V. Australia— Commentaries by Rex Alaton, John Arlott and Michael Charatton on the let clay's play of Lound's Cricket Ground, London: 9.30, Ast the Open-"The Tales of Hoffmann." Acts 2 and 3. (Offenbach)—Principalis, Chorus and Orchesia of Radio Berlin cond. by Arthur Hother: 10.30, One, Night Stand Turk Murphy's Jazz Bend; Weether Report: 11, Signal, Goodnight Massic: 11.15, Crictort (2nd Test Massch)—England v. Australia-Further commentaries

on the let day's play ant the Lord's

Cricicei Circund, London: 11/48 Cicee

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carou-

by gramophono records which would not, I think, be possible in Hongkong.

Advertisements appearing regularly on the front page of a Hamburg newspaper invite ed guilty to two counts of readers to phone a certain number...

the call is answered the first thing heard is a greeting from a golden-velced girl who them plays short excerpts ing at 164 Java Road, first floor, from the latest releases of told the court that he was very The title and artist details are given and the golden voice then thanks the caller for calling and invites him to ring again. There is a new selection of

records each week. The effectiveness of this type of publicity can be gauged by the fact that an average of 110,000 calls are received each. in Djakarta, Before leaving the week in Hamburg alone. The system applies in the complements and gave them Duszeldorf and Essen and will soon be introduced in other

Already one record has been panies so the system can Brindle spent the xmoney, and certainly claim credit for make-

ing it a success. In Homgkong of course, the responsible positions with the nearest thing to this are the Australian and New Zealand occasional telephone request governments in the past the programmes run by Rediffusion court was told. He had repaid and Ractio Hongkong for fund raising events such as the recent

YMA COMING -

I had a visitor the other day who had great news. The visitor was Mr T. K. Whang, the local Capitol Records agent and the news was of a forthcoming world tour to be made that- fabulous Peruvian

singer, Yma Sumae, No other details are available at the moment but it is known that Hongkong is on the proposed route. Mr Whang has been asked to let Miss Sumac have the names and addresses of local press and radio people who would like to have news from her and he has sent off a protty comprehensive list.

It is not known whether the provided there is no serious voice will be heard at a public fluctuation in the price of fuel, concert in the Colony but I it is anticipated that the final have suggested to Mr Whang dividend for 1956 will be at the that the name and address of rate of 90 cents per share on the Chairman of the Music 5.000.000 \$10 shares ranking Society of Hongkong be included in the list as well as the marrie tolf our most celebrated promoter of concerts. One way or the other we should have a chance of seeing and hearing this beautiful and talented Peruvian who has astounded

the critics all over the world. RECORD WITH A BEAT

In case you lose sight of the ivarious uses the world has found for gramophone records would like to tell you about a ecent release made by Philips. The record is culled "Stethoscopic Eleart Recording? and is intended for the use of dectors

and medical students. It contains recordings of the ties. Normally of course a doctor would have to have years of experience before being able to delect these signs. immediately, but with the LP he can listen again and acoin and get to know the various symptoms off by hearts

The record was compiled by a, famous, heart is specialist, and should prove to be of great and beneficial use to the medical profession

RECORD REVIEW

"The Garl Friends" by Lawrence Welle need . his Chempagne Music. Hero is a 12" LP with a tune for every lists." All the numbers are mornied after nome sweet moid wor other. All but one, that is, and that is the tineene tune for life recorr Rodgers and Hemmersteries Carou-eal": 4. Romances of the World— and is called, naturally enough. "The Lady Hemiton: 4.16, Tem Time Ren-The various ladies are shown on blidden lights gave sparking life to revue of colouring garden designs.

Later at might the happy couple lext for their horeymoon couple lext for their horeymoon.

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